

The Alumnae News

of the
**North Carolina College
for Women**



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NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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By THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTH
CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
GREENSBORO, N. C.

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*

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A Message to the Alumnae

from Rosa Blakeney Parker
President of the Alumnae Association

TO THE thousands of alumnae and former students of our alma mater, greetings and all good wishes for 1930! May each of us strengthen the tie that binds us by doing all in our power to make our college a force throughout the nation and by so enriching our own lives that the world may see and know that we are a part of a great inspirational body animated by the ideals of scholarship, democracy, service.

Carlyle has said that life is a little gleam of time between two eternities. What, then, is a year in the great scheme of things? Viewed from this angle its proportions are infinitesimal, but viewed from the angle of an individual's life-span, it is all important. At best, however, little can be accomplished in one brief year; but today is ours, and let us seize upon it with the resolve that we shall live completely and thereby also enrich the world.

The alumnae association is endeavoring to make this year outstanding as that in which the program for the enrollment of the alumnae for continued study was definitely commenced by scheduling two week-end seminars. The signal success which met the first one already held at the college on November 8-9, is a source of real encouragement and of pardonable pride. In response to the invitation sent from the alumnae office, nearly three hundred and twenty-five responded. We

feel that the second seminar on Child Psychology, to be held April 11-12, should be met with even greater enthusiasm on the part of the alumnae, for they are acquainted now, from the success of the first, with the character of the event.

The continued study idea can be viewed from two standpoints: that of the alumnae and that of the college. The alumnae by endorsing the idea submit that one's education has only begun with graduation, and very naturally turn to their alma mater in their desire for *mehr licht*. The college by encouraging the idea recognizes its own obligation to provide ways and means for continuing the education of those it enrolls after they have left the campus. The alumnae of North Carolina College have felt and expressed the need for continued intellectual growth, and our college has responded in its characteristically noble fashion. Our president is intensely interested in the movement. He has said that everything that the college is and has is at our service, and that if that will not suffice, he will do all in his power to get what we do need. What a Rock of Gibraltar he is! Every alumna should rally to the opportunity our college has made for us—we are being challenged to a life of growth. May I ask with Browning, "Why stay we on the earth unless to grow?"

The North Carolina College
CORDIALLY INVITES HER ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS
TO BE PRESENT ON THE CAMPUS
FOR THE
Second Alumnae Week-End Seminar
APRIL 11-12, 1930
ON THE SUBJECT OF *Child Psychology*



DIRECTED BY DR. J. A. HIGHSMITH
Head of the Department of Psychology
North Carolina College

Assisted by

DR. BUFORD JOHNSON
Professor of Psychology and Director of the Child Institute
Johns Hopkins University

DR. DOROTHY SEAGO
Department of Psychology, North Carolina College

DR. FAITH GORDON
Department of Vocational Guidance
North Carolina College



For All Who Have an Interest in Childhood and the
Making of Good Citizens

A Message to Teachers

By ANNIE MOORE CHERRY, '12

*President of the North Carolina Education Association, Rural School Supervisor
in Halifax County*

Delivered in Aycock Auditorium, on the convening of the Northwestern District
of the North Carolina Education Association

AS HOMECOMING members of the family, the great family of North Carolina teachers in the northwestern district, it now becomes by happy privilege to bring to you the happiest sort of greeting from the North Carolina Education Association—a greeting that is both warm and sincere. Your state association is expect-



Annie Moore Cherry

ing you to pave the way this year for great and noble accomplishments in the interest of the state's childhood. It is also anticipating the same fine spirit of usefulness, progressiveness, and united loyalty that has emanated from this district in the past to continue to be characteristic of it.

To live in a great state like ours where there is so much to do that challenges our finest sensibilities, that tests our truest courage, is indeed a wonderful opportunity. We are on the threshold of such an opportunity today. Truly, we are proud of our advancement in agriculture, the increase in the number of our spindles, and the growth of our flourishing factories; but these are as nothing compared to our legion of growing boys and girls, healthy young Americans, ready and eager to be trained for the best citizenship.

The highest service that can be rendered the present generation is to help it in the attainment of a civilization that is higher than its inheritance. Only thus can the human race be lifted. Only thus can civilization move forward. To accomplish this goal, American life needs leadership. It especially needs the far-sighted leadership of those who are trained for service and whose lives are permanently dedicated to the important task of building a great civilization, for the greatest goal for a nation is the production of the highest possible type of man or woman.

Without doubt, public education is the greatest investment of a democracy. The public school represents a large investment of public funds from which the public expects, and rightfully, large dividends in intelligent and efficient citizenship. It is, therefore, the duty of school workers and the public in general to make this investment in boys and girls pay large returns. Faced with this great responsibility and opportunity, it seems to me that there is tremendous significance

in a gathering of this sort—a gathering of those who are intimately and responsibly concerned with vital problems of child development—to work out and formulate through common counsel a forward-looking program in a field so complex and puzzling as ours. Bagley has well expressed the idea in his “Ideal Teacher” when he says that the spirit of service must ever be the cornerstone of the teaching craft.

According to Anna Garlin Spencer, “The twentieth century might well be called ‘the century of the child,’ for the child as an individual member of the social body has now an independent claim upon society for certain fundamental rights.” If we believe that it is the inalienable right of every child in the public schools to develop fully his mental, physical, and social powers, then it is clearly our duty to secure for him this opportunity. Quoting from a Bureau of Education Bulletin, “Education in a democracy should develop in each individual the knowledge, interests, ideals, habits, and powers whereby he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society toward even nobler ends.” In fact, we have come to feel that the objective of all education is to help children grow aright in thought, feeling, and action; to train them to be useful members of society.

“Education,” said G. Stanley Hall on one occasion, “has now become the chief problem of the world, its one holy cause. The nations that see this will survive, and those that fail to do so will slowly perish. . . . There must be re-education of the will and of the heart as well as of the intellect, and the ideals of service must supplant those of selfishness and greed. Nothing else can save us.” All of us will agree that when the youth of a nation are unfit, all other wealth becomes a menace. Consequently, whoever labors to help children to better things is adding to the most vital resources of humanity.

During the past decade, North Carolina has made great progress in the de-

velopment of her childhood. Each year has marked just another mile-post in the splendid march of progress which our state has made in the interest and welfare of her most precious asset—her youth. Today more children are asking a whole loaf of us than at any time in all of our history. Shall we rejoice over this fact as an evidence of growth and abounding health, and labor that each succeeding generation may have life more abundant than the preceding one, or shall we slip back into the lethargy of a long sleep and dream away the time that calls loudly for our most wide-awake and energetic action?

Truly, we are in a period of transition between the old order and the new. Strong educational policies, strong growing teachers, and a sympathetic, understanding public are necessary to prepare us to meet new dangers and greater responsibilities, for *growing* is the essence of the good life. To grow is to live—the only way to live well. Our big business then, as teachers, is to help children thus to grow—grow in such fashion that others whom they influence shall in turn so *grow*. We need to grow constantly in professional spirit and efficiency and give to our part of the work the best that is in us.

We believe that at no time in the history of education has it been so important that teachers and school administrators should unite in a determined effort to render to the childhood of the state the most devoted and efficient service of which they are capable. Never before has there been a more urgent call for high-minded, great-hearted, thoroughly trained, one hundred percent American educators. Growth and service must continue to be our foundation principle. *Fidelity* to our trust must be our watchword; improvement of our service must be our unswerving aim.

The new year of 1929-1930 must signalize the new service of Education, which must include training for the fullest development of the child based upon a careful study of his physical, mental,

social, and emotional characteristics. This task is a challenge to our strongest faith, our truest love, and our most devoted service. As president of your state association, I come convinced of the necessity of bringing to you a new incentive to shoulder your part of the responsibility in such a program that will help furnish every child the opportunity to "burgeon out the best that is within him"—you, who are to help direct this splendid young life of our state toward wholesome growth and a realization of the abundance of life—you, who are to inspire and guide such young minds toward useful and happy living.

As Emily Griffith founded the "School of Opportunity" in Denver, let us consecrate ourselves anew to the service of the kingdom of childhood and pledge ourselves to labor with increasing energy to make every school within our gates a school of real opportunity for every boy and girl—a school that will "teach this growing mass of manhood and womanhood how to live and how to serve, so that in place of the briar of crime shall come up the myrtle tree of righteousness and in place of the thorn of illiteracy shall come up the fir tree of intelligence that shall be for an everlasting sign—that shall not be cut off."

To you is given the high privilege and opportunity of holding ever before the citizens of our state the inspiring vision of equal educational opportunities and

universal justice for the youth of our land and of molding public opinion to wield a mighty influence in transforming that vision into a state-wide reality. Let us hope that through our common counsel here this day we shall gather inspiration for renewed efforts in that most beautiful task of the teacher—the preparation of the forces that will battle for the development and improvement of the human race. With a shoulder to shoulder stand for these big things, the classroom teachers of North Carolina may continue to form the inspiring soul of the system as they seek advancement through definite contributions to public welfare.

As true and loyal school workers in the northwestern district, accept this responsibility and my faith in the certainty of your achievement, "for," as John Dewey says, "if we seek the kingdom of heaven educationally, all other things shall be added unto us," which being interpreted, means that if we identify ourselves with the real needs of childhood and ask only after its fullest assertion and growth, the discipline and culture of adult life will all come in due season.

In the words of Woodrow Wilson, "May we have vision to discern our duties; the strength, both of hand and resolve, to discharge them; and the soundness of heart to realize that the truest are those of service!"



A Familiar Campus Spot

The Education of the Adult

By PRESIDENT F. P. KEPPEL, *Carnegie Corporation*

Address Delivered at the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council, University of Toronto, June, 1929

[There are many indications of a growing sense of obligation on the part of colleges and universities to provide means for a continuing educational and intellectual relationship between them and their alumni and alumnae. The interest of our own college in making possible the fall Seminar on "Our Times" and the spring Seminar which is to follow on "Child Psychology," is a case in point. The almost unparalleled response on the part of our alumnae, both in attendance and personal participation, would indicate a corresponding appreciation. Moreover, the Carnegie Corporation has itself taken a pioneer interest in this phase of education. For all these considerations, and for others which obviously will appear to the reader, we are publishing the address made by Dr. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, at the last convention of the American Alumni Council. We commend it to you.]

I AM GOING TO address you in your capacity of practical idealists,—at least I assume you are practical idealists, because if your interest was in money, you would not be holding your present jobs, and if you were not making good, you would not be allowed to hold them. Quite seriously, those of us who are not connected with your particular side of education, but who still are interested in education, are watching with the deepest interest the handling of the problem which you, as a group, have set yourselves. And that, as I see it, is the problem of turning this quite extraordinary alumni loyalty, which is a phenomenon, as I suppose you have often been told, which has not spread all over the world but is concentrated in North America; of turning, as I say, this alumni loyalty into more profitable channels than it has been applied to thus far.

Quite independently of this interest on your part there has developed in not more than five or six years a great deal of interest in the general question of the education of adults in this country.

Let me tell you what I think are the various points which should be kept in mind in this development. I put at the

head the rather slow but sure arrival of a new conception of education in general. The person being educated is no longer regarded—if I can use a figure which I think was invented by Dorothy Canfield Fisher—as a valise to be stuffed until eighteen or twenty-two, as it may be, and then locked. The information which every individual needs for the purpose of getting through life he has to get more and more for himself, and as a result of the stimulation of his own natural curiosity. In other words, there will be less teaching and more learning.

The immense growth of the subject matter of education, the enormous development in every field, means that this process of exercising your natural curiosity has to be a continuous process. You cannot set any definite period of time and say that the job is done when you reach that age.

Another factor is that from across the Atlantic we have been getting word, and more and more we have been going over there to see, what has happened in other countries, most notably in Denmark and England. I will not tell you the story of the People's Colleges in Denmark, as you probably know it; but at any rate the adult education movement in that little country has been the most important element in recreating the national morale. In England, although the number of people affected is very much less, the actual results which have been achieved in the Workers' Education Classes have been very extraordinary. And as the Workers' Education delegates get together at one of the ancient universities once a year, you can actually see the kind of broadminded educated person who can be created in spite of

deficiencies of early education of which we in the United States and Canada simply cannot conceive.

I think it is fair to say that the interests of the Corporation of which I am an officer have been one of the factors in this growing interest. You see the only education which Andrew Carnegie himself ever had was what was called adult education. He left school at the age of thirteen, and at the end of his very active life, active first in making money and then in giving it away, he succeeded in becoming a broadly educated man, and what we call a scholar, in two or three different fields.

The Corporation made a study of this question of the education of adults, and found several things that had not been realized before, I think. In the first place, they discovered the literally enormous number of people who were willing to give up the time and spend the money required to go on with their education. In every year in the two countries, there must be well over three million people, most of them through correspondence courses, but scattered through many forms of activity, taking advantage of some opportunity for adult education. Secondly, of that great number the overwhelming majority are interested in vocational opportunities, in courses which will help in the pay envelopes. And finally of that great number of the considerable majority are those who previously have not gone very far, who are distinctly below the high school graduation level; we had come to think in this country of the education of the adult as being particularly for the benighted or unfortunate and illiterate.

There is another factor which we must not forget, because it is coming on us and we must get ready for it, and that is the fact that never before in the history of the world has it taken so few hours in each day for the job of earning your living. The hours of work are becoming shorter in every activity of life, and therefore the amount of time, we call it leisure time—but we do not usual-

ly use it in that way—is becoming greater; and at the same time there is a greater economic leeway, a greater opportunity for those who wish to spend that time in worthwhile activities to do so.

We have had for the first time a scientific study of the capacity of adults to learn. Professor Thorndike, who is by general consent placed at the head of living American psychologists, has demonstrated to his own satisfaction, and he is a pretty severe critic, that if we do not go on learning it is not because we cannot, but it is because we prefer to do something else with our time. For the normal human being there is an optimum of learning capacity, which is somewhere between twenty-two and twenty-four years. After that time one's capacity to learn drops off, but it does not drop off more than one per cent a year on the average (that is the speed with which one can learn a new thing). In other words, twenty years afterward you ought to be able to learn eighty per cent as fast as you could at your optimum. And of course our capacity for acquiring new information and new ideas, is also conditioned by what we hope are better habits of application and also by the experience which we have already had in life to which we can tie the new facts.

Last spring, Dr. L. P. Jacks, of Oxford, came over here and discussed the question of adult education in a number of towns. When he went to Washington the British Ambassador took him to see the President, and Mr. Hoover courteously asked him what had impressed him most on this visit. He said, "What has impressed me most, and it has always impressed me, but more at this time, is the amazing interest of all classes and sorts of people in education: and in the second place, the conviction has come to me that by all odds the greatest of our undeveloped resources among the English speaking peoples is the latent capacities and skills of men and women." And

that is one way of stating the possibilities of adult education.

Now, as I understand it, the question before the house tonight is just what may be the relation between the Alumni Council and its problems and this new interest in the education of adults. I may say that one of the men we sent around to find out about these matters a few years ago came back and said he thought he could tell us in one sentence about adult education. He said it is very simple. "Adult education is the best thing in the world—for the other fellow." It took us a little while to get that in, as it has taken you; but it is true. The question for us college graduates is whether American adult education is to be for the other fellow or for us. I think under every one of the five or six factors that I have given, you could make a pretty good case for the importance of interesting college alumni. In the first place there is this element of continuity, of which I spoke. Grown-ups in Europe have a far wider range of cultural interests which keep their spirits fresh than we have thus far developed.

You remember that I said that one of the characteristics of our adult education this far was that it hit a very low level. If college alumni can be interested, it will raise that level a very great deal and it will reach those who of all people ought to be the best investment. They form a group that from economic and other reasons, ought to be able, if any group can, to make the sacrifices involved. Going back to Professor Thorndike's thesis, the active alumni are of about the right age, and they presumably are having the experiences in their own lives to which further learning can most effectively be tied.

If you are going to interest yourselves in this matter, there are two obvious steps that you must take. The first has already been started by Mr. Shaw, and that is to find out what is already being done. It is a very salutary thing, when you think you have a new and original world-compelling thought, to look into

the question more or less thoroughly and find that yours was after all nothing but a symptom of a very much larger movement. And the second is that it is quite important to find out just how far the activities of universities and colleges in their present extra-mural work—their extension classes, etc.—meet the needs of the new situation which we are discussing. I think we can say without very much doubt that they do not meet it completely, because if the extension departments had thoroughly succeeded in selling their wares to the most obvious group in the community to take advantage of them, namely, the graduates of their own institutions, you alumni secretaries would not be worrying so much about it. But it is a very wise thing to do, to find out just how far the machinery which exists can be used to elevate this alumni loyalty to an intellectual rather than a purely financial or other form of exploitation basis. We shall have to find out about these things and I for one am awaiting with a great deal of interest Mr. Shaw's report, or the chance of hearing from him before he makes it.

In the second place, we shall certainly all over the country have to try some experiments. And about those experiments, I want to make two observations, and please regard me as addressing any one of you personally who may have to do with any of these experiments. The first observation is: Do not worry about size. When a plant is young, what is happening below the surface in the roots is of far more importance than what is happening above ground. And we have a pretty bad record in this country, taking it by far and large, for starting things with a flourish and then having them peter out because they were not thoroughly rooted. Alumni education will turn out to be worse than nothing if it turns out to be a fad of the moment. So size is not of the least importance. The second thing of importance is that it very nearly as important to find out what will not work as to find out what will work. And therefore, no one should

feel that his or her time has been wasted if the first experiment does not come out right. It ought to be just as carefully recorded and just as fully made available for the whole group as it would be if it were a great success.

Not long ago I tried an experiment myself, of which I will tell you. I promised to speak at a dinner, the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of a college fraternity. I was not a member of it myself, but it was pretty active in Columbia when I was dean; and so I was rather flattered and accepted the invitation to speak at this dinner. And then, as often happens, I neglected to make any preparation for the occasion, and I got there with the feeling that I would have to live by my wits. So when I was called upon I told those fellows—there were about fifty odd of them, I think, ranging in ages from 22 or 23 to 40—I said this was not going to be the ordinary kind of after dinner speaking at all, but that they were going to do most of the speaking themselves. I outlined quite briefly the interests of this Alumni Council, as individuals, in the question of whether on the one hand Alma Mater was prepared to offer the kind of instruction which would be welcomed, and on the other hand whether the alumnus was ready and anxious to take advantage of such opportunities. Well, I nearly broke up that dinner. They all wanted to talk right away. Some of them talked more or less nonsense, but in general it was a very illuminating evening to me. One man, in particular, I remember, said that he and a friend of his from another college, in the same office in which he worked, had just about made up their minds to organize a seminary of their own. He and his friend were dining together and they suddenly came to the conclusion that they had gone stale and were repeating themselves, and that they wanted some new interests in their lives. They happened to be employes of a very advanced corporation, which provided all the courses which were necessary in the activities of the company—it was the

American Telegraph & Telephone Company, which is exceptionally well organized in that respect. But, they said, they did not want to know more about the telephone business, but they wanted to know more about something else. This chap went on to say that the first few years after getting out of college, being on your own would provide all the kick that life requires. But afterward, that is not all you need. And he said, "So far as I can see in New York City, there must be tens of thousands of college men and women who are just about ready for anything that is good enough, but we will not touch it unless it is the very best that our college has to offer." There were other speakers on that programme and the only way we could stop those men talking about adult education was by my saying "Goodnight," which I did. Otherwise I think they would have been talking still.

That was a purely haphazard experience of my own; but I am inclined to think you will find it is typical. Of course all the people who on an occasion like that say they will do something will not actually do it. But do not forget that there are 3,000,000 people in North America who are doing something of that very kind, and under far less stimulating conditions than a college can offer its own alumni.

I have both a personal interest as an alumnus myself, and what one might call a business interest as an officer of the Foundation that has, more than any other at the moment, been interesting itself in adult education. I have both those reasons, and on both grounds I certainly wish you the very greatest of success and fruition in anything you may be able to do in this matter of making a permanent intellectual relationship between the college graduate and his institution. I do not think there is anything in this whole broad field of education as a lifelong process that is more interesting or on the whole more hopeful than this particular movement.

Introducing Our Granddaughters

New Branches of the Family Tree

WE ARE indebted to Katherine Sherrill, '26, secretary in the residence department, for compiling for us a list of students now in college whose mothers were students here before them. The number totals one hundred three—a larger number, we believe, than in any year previous. Seventeen seniors, twenty-four juniors, twenty sophomores, thirty-three freshmen, and nine commercials—they are, representing year levels all the way from 1893 to 1910. We read their names on the list with considerable pride. We also beg to be excused and considered justifiable if we confess to a very special interest in these daughters of our own "old girls."

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER'S NAME	ADDRESS
Albritton, Martha— <i>Freshman</i>	Mattie Albritton, '92-'94. (Mrs. J. E. Albritton)	Hookerton, N. C.
Allen, Elizabeth— <i>Freshman</i>	Casandra Ward, '94-'95. (Mrs. E. D. Allen)	Rose Hill N. C.
Allen, Katherine— <i>Senior</i>	Jeannie Ellington, '96. (Mrs. R. W. Allen)	Wadesboro, N. C.
Allen, Virginia— <i>Freshman</i>	Neita Watson, '02. (Mrs. B. G. Allen)	Henderson, N. C.
Ballard, Mae— <i>Junior</i>	Banks Ingram, '05-'07. (Mrs. T. J. Ballard)	Morven, N. C.
Barrier, Katherine— <i>Senior</i>	Mittie Pender Lewis, '00. (Mrs. Wade Barrier)	Johnson City, Tenn.
Bizelle, Susie R.— <i>Senior</i>	Glenn Mewborne, '05-'07. (Mrs. A. C. Bizelle)	Kinston, N. C.
Brake, Agnes— <i>Freshman</i>	Blanche Lewis, '95-'96. (Mrs. H. L. Brake)	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Brandt, Mary— <i>Junior</i>	Emma Spencer, '96-'98. (Mrs. G. L. Brandt)	Florence, S. C.
Brown, Claudia— <i>Senior</i>	Ruth Harper, '00 (deceased). (Mrs. W. B. Brown)	Monroe, N. C.
Carr, Sarah Elizabeth— <i>Sophomore</i>	Lillian F. Grady, '97-'99. (Mrs. A. M. Carr)	Burgaw, N. C.
Cobb, Eloise— <i>Freshman</i>	Lizzie Shore, '07-'08. (Mrs. E. W. S. Cobb)	Bryson City, N. C.
Cody, Elizabeth— <i>Freshman</i>	Barbara Catherine Seagle, '02-'04. (Mrs. C. R. Cody)	Darlington, S. C.
Cody, Mary Louise— <i>Senior</i>	Barbara Catherine Seagle, '02-'04. (Mrs. C. R. Cody)	Darlington, S. C.
Coleman, Lucy— <i>Junior</i>	Lucy Fleming, '93-'96 (deceased). (Mrs. J. M. Coleman)	Macon, N. C.
Crocker, Lucy— <i>Freshman</i>	Annie Michaux, '92-'96. (Mrs. T. H. Crocker)	Greensboro, N. C.
Coward, Gertrude— <i>Sophomore</i>	Blanche Cannon, '04-'06. (Mrs. J. H. Coward)	Ayden, N. C.
Crews, Mary Elizabeth— <i>Senior</i>	Margaret Hanner, '00-'01. (Mrs. Chas. F. Crews)	Greensboro, N. C.
Crews, Margaret— <i>Senior</i>	Margaret Hanner, '00-'01. (Mrs. Chas. F. Crews)	Greensboro, N. C.
Davis, Jeanette— <i>Freshman</i>	Della Shore, '98-'99. (Mrs. J. W. Davis)	Tobaccoville, N. C.
Dickinson, Nellie Bond— <i>Sophomore</i>	Willie Watson, '97. (Mrs. E. T. Dickinson)	Wilson, N. C.
Ennett, Evelyn— <i>Freshman</i>	Eva M. Mattocks, '94-'95. (Mrs. L. B. Ennett)	Silverdale, N. C.
Eshelman, Frances— <i>Junior</i>	Helen Bonner, '04-'06. (Mrs. J. A. Eshelman)	High Point, N. C.

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER'S NAME	ADDRESS
Exum, Matt— <i>Senior</i>	Josie D. Herring, '01-'02. (Mrs. J. C. Exum)	Snow Hill, N. C.
Faison, Frances— <i>Junior</i>	Isabelle Pigford, '99-'01. (Mrs. J. F. Faison)	Faison, N. C.
Faweett, Annie— <i>Junior</i>	Essie Brower, '04-'05. (Mrs. G. D. Faweett)	Mt. Airy, N. C.
Fisher, Laura— <i>Sophomore</i>	Laura Hocutt, '98-'99. (Mrs. J. F. Fisher)	Fayetteville, N. C.
Fountain, Martha— <i>Sophomore</i>	Martha Brown, '99-'03. (Mrs. W. R. Fountain)	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Fox, Charlesanna— <i>Senior</i>	Elizabeth Spencer, '01-'02. (Mrs. C. M. Fox)	Asheboro, N. C.
Gamble, Ruth— <i>Freshman</i>	Serena Denny, '92-'93 part. (Mrs. R. O. Gamble)	Summerfield, N. C.
Gardner, Rosalyn— <i>Senior</i>	Bettie Sne Jones, '00-'01. (Mrs. B. S. Gardner)	Reidsville, N. C.
Hammond, Margaret— <i>Freshman</i>	Margaret Whitfield, '00-'01. (Mrs. W. C. Hammond)	Asheboro, N. C.
Hartsook, Claire— <i>Freshman</i>	Clara Hendrix, '03-'04. (Mrs. C. H. Hartsook)	Greensboro, N. C.
Hay, Nancee— <i>Freshman</i>	Annie Kime, '01-'03. (Mrs. A. M. Hay)	Fremont, N. C.
Hayes, Louise— <i>Freshman</i>	Pearl Sallinger, '03-'06. (Mrs. J. S. Hayes)	Fremont, N. C.
Henderson, Martha Pickett— <i>Sophomore</i>	Swanna Pickett, '04. (Mrs. W. H. Henderson)	Wilmington, N. C.
High, Margaret— <i>Sophomore</i>	Margaret Patterson, part of '01. (Mrs. A. B. High)	Greensboro, N. C.
Hill, Charlotte— <i>Junior</i>	Ella Moseley, '98. (Mrs. R. F. Hill)	Kinston, N. C.
Hodges, Helen— <i>Senior</i>	Verna Hill, '02-'03. (Mrs. H. H. Hodges)	Kinston, N. C.
Hodges, Persis— <i>Senior</i>	Eunice Wood, '97-'00. (Mrs. R. G. Hodges)	Kinston, N. C.
Holoman, Marion V.— <i>Sophomore</i>	Pattie Vaughan White, '07. (Mrs. H. D. Holoman)	Rich Square, N. C.
Howard, Nancy— <i>Junior</i>	Jessie Brawley, '94-'95. (Mrs. H. H. Howard)	Mooreville, N. C.
Hoyle, Caldwell— <i>Freshman</i>	Bright Ogburn, '08. (Mrs. J. Lee Hoyle)	Charlotte, N. C.
Ingram, Claire Case— <i>Junior</i>	Clare Case, '07. (Mrs. F. P. Ingram)	High Point, N. C.
Isenhour, Celia— <i>Freshman</i>	Susie Jordan, '06-'08. (Mrs. J. A. Isenhour)	Conover, N. C.
Kapp, Mary E.— <i>Senior</i>	Lillian Sides, '98-01. (Mrs. E. C. Kapp)	Mount Airy, N. C.
Kimball, Susan— <i>Freshman</i>	Minnie Ross, '03-'07. (Mrs. W. R. Kimball)	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Knight, Mildred— <i>Sophomore</i>	Nell Hendrix, '01-'02. (Mrs. W. P. Knight)	Greensboro, N. C.
Land, Minnie McIver— <i>Senior</i>	Bessie Johnson, '97-'98. (Mrs. J. H. Land)	Chadbourn, N. C.
Lane, Jean— <i>Sophomore</i>	Flora Patterson, '99. (Mrs. W. C. Lane)	Sanford, N. C.
Lowdermilk, Elizabeth— <i>Freshman</i>	Bessie Ingram, '09-'10. (Mrs. A. J. Lowdermilk)	Mt. Gilead, N. C.
McAden, Lacy— <i>Junior</i>	Mary Lacey '02-'03. (Mrs. R. Y. McAden)	Raleigh, N. C.
McGoogan, Mary Louise— <i>Sophomore</i>	Hattie McArthur, '97-'99. (Mrs. L. L. McGoogan)	St. Pauls, N. C.
McIver, Catherine— <i>Freshman</i>	Catherine Nash, '04. (Mrs. C. R. McIver)	Summerfield, N. C.
McLean, Robena— <i>Sophomore</i>	Robena Atkinson, '92-'93. (Mrs. C. E. McLean)	Raleigh, N. C.
Mims, Margaret— <i>Sophomore</i>	Delecie L. Collins, '03-'06. (Mrs. M. E. Mims)	Holly Springs, N. C.

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER'S NAME	ADDRESS
Melvin, Helen— <i>Freshman</i>	Alda Jones, '98-'00. (Mrs. W. C. Melvin)	Linden, N. C.
Moore, Rosa Coit— <i>Junior</i>	Kate Shearin, '94-'97. (Mrs. J. E. Moore)	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Mooring, Blanche— <i>Freshman</i>	Lizzie Mayo, '93-'95. (Mrs. J. S. Mooring)	Bethel, N. C.
Mooring, Sallie— <i>Junior</i>	Lizzie Mayo, '93-'95. (Mrs. J. S. Mooring)	Bethel, N. C.
Murray, Katherine— <i>Freshman</i>	Catherine Shaw, '93-'95. (Mrs. Catherine Murray)	Greensboro, N. C.
Nowell, Katherine— <i>Freshman</i>	Ila Brower, '03-'04. (Mrs. Edwin Nowell)	Greensboro, N. C.
Overstreet, Maude— <i>Sophomore</i>	Katherine Paddison, '06-'07. (Mrs. Hugh Overstreet)	Burgaw, N. C.
Patterson, Leonora— <i>Junior</i>	Annie Love Plonk, '01-'03. (Mrs. G. V. Patterson)	Gastonia, N. C.
Payne, Helen— <i>Sophomore</i>	Sadie Yokley, '99-'01. (Mrs. T. J. Payne)	Mount Airy, N. C.
Proctor, Mary Vassie— <i>Senior</i>	Marie Brooks, '03-'07. (Mrs. R. E. Proctor)	Charlotte, N. C.
Renfrow, Alice— <i>Senior</i>	Mozelle Keesler, '96-'97 (dec'd). (Mrs. G. V. Renfrow)	Mathews, N. C.
Ratledge, Maude— <i>Junior</i>	Mary Susie Dalton, '92-'96 (dec'd). (Mrs. J. T. Ratledge)	Pleasant Garden, N. C.
Rice, Emma— <i>Freshman</i>	Bessie Johnson, '97-'98. (Mrs. Bessie Rice)	Asheboro, N. C.
Richardson, Louise— <i>Sophomore</i>	Louise West, '07-'10. (Mrs. W. Y. Richardson)	Dover, N. C.
Richmond, Mildred— <i>Junior</i>	Emma Bradsher, '04-'05 (dec'd). (Mrs. J. D. K. Richmond)	Roxboro, N. C.
Robinson, Kate— <i>Junior</i>	Lina Hendley, '03-'05. (Mrs. Lina H. Robinson)	Ansonville, N. C.
Robinson, Mary Henri— <i>Sophomore</i>	Jennie Tatum, '99-'01. (Mrs. W. C. Robinson)	Greensboro, N. C.
Robinson, Matilda— <i>Junior</i>	Jennie Tatum, '99-'01. (Mrs. W. C. Robinson)	Greensboro, N. C.
Roper, Neva Gan— <i>Sophomore</i>	Neva Cahoon, '02-'04. (Mrs. R. R. Roper)	Roper, N. C.
Saunders, Anne R.— <i>Junior</i>	Annie Hankins, '97. (Mrs. M. G. Saunders)	Wilmington, N. C.
Scholz, Alice— <i>Sophomore</i>	Ella Reeks, '92-'93. (Mrs. Herbert Scholz)	Macon, N. C.
Sledge, Ethel— <i>Junior</i>	Alice Flintoff, '08. (Mrs. L. L. Goodson)	Danville, Va.
Smith, Mary Boddie— <i>Junior</i>	Mary Boddie, '01-'04. (Mrs. W. F. Smith)	Chadbourn, N. C.
Sockwell, Edna— <i>Freshman</i>	Sallie Fryar, '98-'01. (Mrs. John Sockwell)	Greensboro, N. C.
Stoner, Nancy— <i>Junior</i>	Fannie Crawford, '98-'00. (Mrs. A. D. Stoner)	Biltmore, N. C.
Stovall, Ruth— <i>Freshman</i>	Annie Baird, '94-'95. (Mrs. C. A. Stovall)	Virgilina, Va.
Tate, Mable— <i>Junior</i>	Annie Davis, '94-'96. (Mrs. William Tate)	High Point, N. C.
Tuttle, Emma— <i>Freshman</i>	Annie Ardrey, '03-'06. (Mrs. M. M. Tuttle)	Monroe, N. C.
Upsher, Dorothy— <i>Freshman</i>	Carrie Martin, '00. (Mrs. W. B. Upsher)	Sumter, S. C.
Umberger, Elizabeth— <i>Senior</i>	Mrs. Sadie B. Umberger	Greensboro, N. C.
Wharton, Catherine— <i>Junior</i>	Rosa Fields, '00-'02. (Mrs. W. L. Wharton)	Greensboro, N. C.
White, Lucy Mae— <i>Freshman</i>	Jessie Foust, '02-'04. (Mrs. L. L. White)	Guilford College, N. C.
Whitted, Alice— <i>Freshman</i>	Alice Blow, '03-'05. (Mrs. L. N. Whitted)	Fayetteville, N. C.
Williams, Mary Bailey— <i>Freshman</i>	Lillie Boney, '98. (Mrs. R. M. Williams)	Greensboro, N. C.

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER'S NAME	ADDRESS
Windley, Frances— <i>Freshman</i>	Pearl Mann, '05-'06	Washington, N. C. (Mrs. R. E. Windley)
Winstead, Julia— <i>Sophomore</i>	Annie Harrison, '02	Wilmington, N. C. (Mrs. Annie H. Winstead)
Winstead, Katherine— <i>Freshman</i>	Kate Barden, '04	Roxboro, N. C. (Mrs. S. G. Winstead)
Winstead, Margaret— <i>Junior</i>	Annie Harrison, '02	Wilmington, N. C. (Mrs. C. G. Winstead)
Bass, Emily— <i>Commercial</i>	Mary S. Ellis, '06-'08	Durham, N. C. (Mrs. H. H. Bass)
Bryant, Christine— <i>Commercial</i>	Rosa Check, '07-'08	Belmont, N. C. (Mrs. H. P. Bryant)
Fawcett, Frances— <i>Commercial</i>	Essie Brower, '04-'05	Mount Airy, N. C. (Mrs. G. D. Fawcett)
Henderson, Sarah— <i>Commercial</i>	Pearl Rutledge, '96-'98	Mooreville, N. C. (Mrs. A. M. Henderson)
Levy, Pena— <i>Commercial</i>	Ina May Weill, '03-'04 fall	Savannah, Ga. (Mrs. Ina W. Levy)
Matthews, Mary Whit— <i>Commercial</i>	Nannie Hill, '02-'04	Washington, N. C. (Mrs. J. E. Matthews)
Sledge, Mary Ema— <i>Commercial</i>	Alice Flintoff, '08	Danville, Va. (Mrs. L. L. Goodson)
Slocum, Ann— <i>Commercial</i>	Annie Hill Holmes, '06-'07	Wilmington, N. C. (Mrs. R. B. Slocum)
Williamson, Helen— <i>Commercial</i>	Bertha Fowler, '04-'06	Yanceyville, N. C. (Mrs. W. H. Williamson)



The Class of 1929—Out in the Wide, Wide World!

AGAIN we call the roll of the '29ers, and here they are—the other half of the long line of “capped and gowned” seniors of June, 1929! Most of them by now can add “experience”—six months of it, at least, to their degrees. Some of this experience has not been “as promised,” perhaps—of course not. But what is more important, even as they can look back, they can also now look forward to new achievements, new success, more satisfying decisions and plans perhaps—based upon this first year’s endeavors. Last fall, a member of the Class of 1928, a high school teacher, wrote to the alumnae office: “Do pass along this word of encouragement to beginning teachers, that after the first year’s strain, the second is a perfect joy—I know, from *experience!*” And so to all of you, members of the Class of 1929, a happy New Year! May success crown your efforts in whatever new fields you may find yourselves before 1930 is at an end. (If there have been any changes in address or work not recorded here, please send them to the alumnae office).

Nelle Anders, 137 Houston Street, Asheville.
 Glennie Anderson, first grade, Wallburg.
 Lillian Arhelger, Fredericksburg, Texas.
 Mary Elizabeth Avent, first grade, Roper.
 Rachel Aycock, seventh grade, High Point.
 Lucy Taylor Baird is teaching in a consolidated school near Oxford.
 Luna Mae Bess (Mrs. A. E. Carter), second grade, Hendersonville.

Katherine Bird, at home, Greensboro.
 Hilda Burton (Mrs. R. R. Fountain), 4301 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Va.
 Elizabeth Cauthen, 523 Person Street, Raleigh.
 Marjorie Chapman, teaching, Roanoke Rapids.
 Annie Mae Crowder, English, history, mathematics, and public school music in the grades, Wilson.

- Louise Dennenbaum, working for Harper Brothers Publishing Company, New York City.
- Helen Dobbins, Rutherfordton.
- Wren Duncan, teaching, Hayes.
- Jonnie Edwards, first grade, Hookerton.
- Louise Ellis, sixth grade and high school civics, Apex.
- Grace Exum, second grade, Winston-Salem.
- Katharine Fleming, studying at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- Nola Mae Fletcher, French and English, Black Creek.
- Thelma Gaskin, second grade, Winter Park, Fla.
- Elizabeth Gatewood, sixth grade, Pelham.
- Katy Gravely, 411 West 114th Street, Apt. 2A, New York City.
- Grace Grogan, at home, Stoneville.
- Grace Haddon, English, Aulander.
- Elizabeth Hannaman, teaching violin in Greensboro and Thomasville.
- Grace Hankins, physical education in the grades, Durham.
- Ona Helms, public school music in the grades, Greensboro.
- Mary Belle Hicks, at home, Henderson.
- Elizabeth Hines, laboratory technician in James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.
- Elizabeth Holmes, at home, 407 Mocksville Avenue, Salisbury.
- Clara Howard, cashier in department store, Lenoir.
- Marion Hubbard, first grade and music, Banner Elk.
- Beatrice Hughes, English and history, Calhoun, Va.
- Virginia Ipock, at home, Goldsboro.
- Elizabeth Isenhour, teaching, Mt. Ulla.
- Alice V. Jackson (Mrs. L. P. Wicker, Jr.), 2114 Wright Avenue, Greensboro.
- Virginia Jackson, director of King Cotton Trio, Greensboro.
- Roma Johnson, third grade, Bayboro.
- Rosa Jones, pianist in King Cotton Trio, Greensboro.
- Mary Frances Lemmond, teaching, Monroe.
- Edna Earle Lewis, studying library science, North Carolina College.
- Luna Lewis, piano, China Grove.
- Shellen Lewis, French and history, Sunbury.
- Georgia Margaret Lynch, French and English, Lucama.
- Frances MacGregor, home economics, Lumberton.
- Margaret McNairy, home economics, history and civics, Clayton.
- Margaret Manning, at home, Williamston.
- Martha Maslin, fifth grade, Winston-Salem.
- Frances Mauney, home economics, Marshville.
- Elizabeth Meares, at home, Monroe.
- Katie Midyette, public school music in grades, Whiteville.
- Lucile Miller, home economics, Newland.
- Gladys Mitchell, teaching, Burgaw.
- Frances Bennette Moore, dietitian of Hugh Morson High School cafeteria and teaching one class of home economics, Raleigh.
- Helen Morris, deceased, October, 1929.
- Edith Neal, physical education, Wilmington.
- Dolores Pitt, Tarboro.
- Doreas Porch, 103 Salem Street, Reading, Mass.
- Mattie A. Query, fifth grade, Portsmouth, Va.
- Mary Randolph, third grade, Poplar Branch.
- Margaret Rankin, second grade, Cherryville.
- Mary Ruth Rankin, fourth grade, Belmont.
- Era Ray, teaching, route 2, New Bern.
- Margaret Reaves, third grade, Enfield.
- Elizabeth Redding, history and science, route 1, Kenly.
- Reba Rhea, teaching, Roanoke Rapids.
- Ferguson Rhodes, fifth grade, Cramerton.
- Christine Rhyne, second grade, Lexington.
- Edna Rice (Mrs. F. A. Sprinkle) public school music in primary grades, Morganton.
- Inez Ridenhour, third grade, Hickory.
- Dorothy Robertson, English, science, hygiene, Blair Junior High School, Norfolk, Va.
- Hattie Rodwell (Mrs. Joseph Harriman Johnson), Greensboro.
- Gladys Rose (Mrs. B. H. Ipock), teaching, Goldsboro.
- Elizabeth Sandifer, English and history, Cramerton.
- Dorothy Seifert, fourth grade, New Bern.
- Ruby Shearon, fifth grade, Oxford Orphanage, Oxford.
- Nellie Blair Sheffield, English and French, Wallburg.
- Ronie Sheffield, biology and physical education, Asheboro.
- Thelma Shore, seventh grade, Dobson.
- Nae Shumate, science, Healing Springs High School, Crumpler.
- Carolyn B. Simmons, English, Clayton.
- Kathryn Singletary, seventh grade, Rowland.
- Marjorie Skinner, first and second grades, Edenton.
- Alma Smith, fourth grade, Charlotte.
- Elizabeth Smith, library R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem.
- Margaret Elise Smith, home economics, Robersonville.
- Elizabeth Sneed, Women's Professional Institute, College; also taking advanced work in sociology.
- Ethel Snow, second grade, Pilot Mountain.
- Mary E. Spicer, history and French, Rich Square.
- Sallie Brice Spratt, mathematics, geography, and history, High Point.
- Ethel Spruill, mathematics, Plymouth.

Mary Little Steele, algebra and history, Lumberton.

Ruby Steelman, English and history, Jonesville.

Elizabeth Steinhardt, third grade, High Point.

Elizabeth Stevens, English and history, Samarcand.

Agnes Stewart, third grade, Alamance School, route 6, Greensboro.

Ruth Stilwell, office work, High Point.

Margaret Stockard, fourth grade, Roper.

Lillian Stroud, teaching music, Goldsboro.

Faye Stroupe, teaching, Mt. Gilead.

Susannah Stroup, home economics, route 5, Hendersonville.

Rachel Payne Sugg, history and English, Snow Hill.

Ruth Elizabeth Sullivan, third grade, Thomasville.

Helen Harvey Tankard, second grade, Yeatesville.

Mary Irene Tankard, seventh grade, Seaboard.

Mary Clara Tate, studying, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Margaret Teague, home economics, Spring Hope.

Helen Templeton, third grade, China Grove.

Louise Thompson, fifth and sixth grades, route 1, Mt. Holly.

Julia Thompson, Norwood.

Margaret G. Thompson, first grade, Lemon Springs.

Pearl Thompson, third grade, route 2, Liberty.

Dorothy Tipton, physical education, Durham.

Mary Ellen Tipton, third grade, High Point.

Mable Topping, history and civics, North Wilkesboro.

Margaret Underwood, sixth grade, Belmont.

Mildred Jean Uzzell, teaching, Guilford Sanatorium, Jamestown.

Virginia Van Dalsem, home economics, library and biology, Kernersville.

Marjorie Vanneman, taking commercial course, Greensboro.

Mary Lil Walser, first grade, Lexington.

Mildred Walters, history and seventh grade, route 1, Union Ridge.

Thelma Ward, second grade, Wilmington.

Virginia Van Dalsem, home economics, Aurora.

Lynette Warren, history, Ayden.

Louise Weaver, home economics, Lilesville.

Lina James Welch, teaching Woodville.

Aliceten Westmoreland, first grade, High Point.

Athleen Whisnant, first grade, Gastonia.

Catherine White, first grade, East Spencer.

Marie Wilhelm, teaching, High Point.

Lillian Wilkins, at home, Elizabeth City.

Althea Williams, French and history, Graham.

Nellie Williams, science and English, Sandy Ridge.

Lorna Wilson, teaching, Kinston.

Mary C. Wilson (Mrs. Earle R. King), W. T. Grant Company, Portsmouth, O.

Helen Windle, English and geography, Rootstown, Ohio.

Jane Windley, 2110 Union Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Elsie Mae Winstead, English, Vanceboro.

Mary E. Womble, second grade, route 2, Lenoir.

Lorita Woodruff, second grade, Winston-Salem.

Annie Wootton, English, Wentworth.

Lillian Wortham, deceased, December, 1929.

Julia Wright, home economics, Lowell.

Roxanah Yancey, Latin and mathematics, Rich Square.

Carrie Young, home economics and biology and managing school lunch room, Kinston.

Janice Zimmern, at home, Mobile, Ala.

Fern Curtis, M.A., teaching, Greensboro.



More About Books

Fly Homeward, Angel. By Thomas Wolfe.
New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.
1929. 626 pp.

THE SUBTITLE on the flyleaf of Thomas Wolfe's novel, "Fly Homeward, Angel," is this, "A Story of the Buried Life." And it is that. There is an almost epic sweep about the tale; something almost majestic in the powerful and piti-

less portrayal of the degeneration of a family group; something approaching the heroic in the torturous and sordid defeat of the father, a cutter of tombstones, whose soul had always heard the stirring of the angel's wings in the marble, and yearned to set the angel free. But he fought and writhed in vain with

the environment which finally beat him down.

Out of his thwarted and tragic background budded the sensitive soul of the last born son. He, too, heard the whisper of angels' voices. He, too, is dragged through the slime and the mud of the family life. But he bids fair to win. He resolves to leave home. And he does, knowing that he will never return—it is the only way out.

The locale of the book is evidently Asheville, with the action transferred to the University of North Carolina when the young man becomes a student there; the author a native of Buncombe County. The wordiness of the book, its seemingly unnecessary length, is its great defect. However, no less a personage than Hugh Walpole makes this statement: "I don't know Wolfe or who he is, but he has written one of the most remarkable first novels I have ever seen. It is as near perfect as a novel can be. Let America awake to him, for he has the making of greatness." As a piece of literature written by a young North Carolina man, portraying frankly and sincerely a cross section of North Carolina life in its heaving struggle for development, we strongly commend it to your reading.

E. C.

Tragic Era. By Claude G. Bowers. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company. 567 pp. \$5.00.

"The Tragic Era," written by the author of "Jefferson and Hamilton," is the story, thoroughly documented, of the twelve years following the death of Lincoln, that dark and tangled period known as Reconstruction. Out of the picture, Andrew Johnson, the president, emerges a heroic figure—a man who fought grimly, asking no quarter, for the constitution and for the carrying out of the policies of Lincoln toward the broken South. Opposite him, we view the remarkable portrait of Thaddeus Stevens, powerful leader of the opposition, bitter and domineering, blocking John-

son at every step, obsessed with one idea—forcing the south under the heel of the republican party. Follow the administration of Grant, steeped in corruption, and the startling details of the so-called Hays-Tilden "steal." Detail upon detail, lurid and cruel, tell graphically the reign of the carpetbaggers, describes the farce that was called "the legislature," and relate the methods by which the South in the end wrested its government out of the hands of northern demagogues and negro domination.

This is a book to be read by any student of American history who wants to know the truth about a pivotal epoch in our history, or who wishes to understand the nation, especially the South, as it is today. It is a book which should be read by young Americans, especially by young southern boys and girls, not for any emotional appeal it might make, but because it is sure to help them fairly to know and appreciate the glory of the heritage which has come to them from their fathers of the 60's. "The Tragic Era" is perhaps the most authentic, as it is the most powerful and dramatic, story yet written of the Reconstruction.

E. C.

The Exquisite Tragedy. By Amabel Williams Ellis. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Doran and Company. 1929. 371 pp. \$3.50.

As Amabel Williams Ellis remarks in the preface to "The Exquisite Tragedy," she has not attempted to study all aspects of Ruskin's life. She has emphasized his history, the psychological problems which it presents, his style, and his politics.

Ruskin's life she feels was a tragedy. The keynote to her interpretation is found in a letter which he wrote six days after his father's death and in which, after lamenting "the loss of a father who would have sacrificed his life for his son, and yet forced his son to sacrifice his life to him, and sacrifice it in vain," he adds, "it is an exquisite piece of tragedy altogether."

Ruskin's parents dominated his life. When he was a child, they arranged for him a scheduled existence. They forced his precocity. When he went to Oxford as a student, his mother took lodging in the town. And it was upon the insistence of his parents that he married. He never succeeded in freeing himself from the bondage of his upbringing. In his economics, for example, he is continually telling people what they ought to do—he could not get away from the morals instilled into him by his mother.

Of such a nature was Ruskin that he could not endure being thwarted. When he was disappointed in love, he usually got extremely ill. It seems, too, that the giddiness, from which he begun to suffer as early as 1867, has a psychical rather than a physical origin. Overwork was the effect and not the cause of the breakdown.

Ruskin set himself against all the currents of his time. The world was going wrong, he thought; and against mechanical and unscientific materialism he hurled his bolts. His theories of politics were very much like those of the Russian communists. The best of his writings are those in which he kept off the subjects of metaphysics, morality and religion.

The author's final estimate of Ruskin's life is that he failed in all the vital relationships of life and that he was too intelligent to be blind to his failure—a fact which "lifts him out from among smug Victorian worthies."

Frequent references to Ruskin's own writings and quotations from them, a chronological outline of his life, and three appendixes are praiseworthy features of "The Exquisite Tragedy."

Laura Sumner, '18.



Editorial Comment and Review

THE SEMINAR ON CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

THE spring Seminar on Child Psychology is scheduled to begin with dinner on Friday evening, April 11th, and continue through Saturday, the 12th. From the time of its first announcement in connection with the fall Seminar on "Our Times," frequent expressions of keenest interest on the part of the alumnae have reached the office. "Child Psychology" is a theme in which from some point of view the majority of our alumnae are vitally interested, whether as mothers, as teachers of children or other type of workers with them. Moreover, as one alumna half-jocularly put it—one who is neither mother, teacher, nor worker with children—"I expect to come because I want to find out something about myself—how did I get this way? what happened back there?—if it is true

that what we are like as grownups is determined by the time we are three! Not that I think so badly of myself—on the contrary!"

As has been announced, Dr. J. A. Highsmith, head of the department of psychology at the college, and personally known to several generations of the alumnae, is the Seminar director. He is bringing to us for this occasion Dr. Buford Johnson, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, and director of the Child Institute, founded by her efforts, at Johns Hopkins. Dr. Johnson is one of three or four leading authorities in the whole American field of child development and experimental child psychology. Moreover, she is described as a personality of magnetic charm. Incidentally, she is a Southern woman. Dr. Highsmith will also have the able assistance of Dr. Dorothy Seago, who came

to the psychology department of the college this year, and of Dr. Faith Gordon, of the department of vocational guidance, likewise a recent addition to our faculty. All told, the alumnae office feels that we have a great event awaiting us in the spring Seminar—one that none of us can really afford to miss.

A reading list of books and outline questions are being prepared by the psychology department and will likely be ready for mailing by the time these lines are printed. They may be had free upon request of the alumnae office.

Our concept of childhood is changing almost as rapidly as the world of mechanical inventions. It is no longer being thought of as a period of more or less passive growth in size, or as an initiation period for adulthood. It is being recognized as the most important time in the life of any member of the human race, on its own intrinsic merits. What has happened to the old belief in "original sin"? in instinct? in the inheritance of special talents or interests? Why are children unhappy, timid, unsocial, afraid of other people? Why does a child fail in school? Why does a child of a well-to-do family steal and lie? How largely is the child a product of its inheritance, of its environment? How can we be assured that he will be a happy, courageous, frank, friendly, positive personality? The significance of early childhood training as a basis for all later development is stressed and recognized today as never before—it is the very foundation stone of our continuing and advancing civilization.

The general theme of the Seminar, therefore, will be to show how the recent developments in psychology and allied sciences have broadened the meaning and significance of childhood; and to apply some of the principles of child psychology to individual and social problems, problems of personality and character development and of mental hygiene.

"PEOPLE ARE NOT BORN THIS WAY"

IN line with the foregoing, the following excerpt from the Mental Hygiene Bulletin adds emphasis:

Every day we meet people with whom it is difficult to get along. They are queer or odd, irritable, unreasonable, selfish and egotistical or sly and untrustworthy, or they may have no sense of responsibility and try to put the burden of work or blame for failure on others. Sometimes others find it difficult to get on with us, because we are self-centered or full of prejudices so that we cannot see clearly and fairly the other person's point of view.

People are not born this way. They are *made* this way. The foundations of these types of personality are laid in childhood. One forms mental habits as one forms physical habits. Some are good and some are bad. We take great care in helping the child form good physical habits, but we are inclined to neglect almost entirely the emotional habits the child may develop, although, so far as the happiness of the child and its future success in dealing with others is concerned, these are probably more important. Every waking hour the child is reacting emotionally to situations that arise in its environment—in the school, in the home, and on the playground. Through these experiences it forms emotional habits—ways of meeting unpleasant situations, ways of looking at things, ways of feeling about things. These habits tend to become fixed, and if they are bad habits, they lead in adult life to much unhappiness and inefficiency, such as you and I find in our lives because no one helped us in these matters when we were children, or to the warped and twisted and odd personalities about which we have spoken. Sometimes they lead to nervous and mental breakdowns.

CLASS REUNIONS — COMMENCEMENT 1930

1902-1903-1904-1905; 1920; 1921-1922-1923-1924; 1928-1929

HEAR ye all, and heed the summons! By virtue of the Dix Plan modified, we bid assemble in reunion grave and gala on Saturday, June 7, 1930, these classes of far renown and story: 1902-1903-1904-1905; 1920 (ten-year); 1921-1922-1923-1924; 1928-1929. Along with the summons go likewise congratulations! Ye are the first of the Dix-ers!

Given here is at least one officer of your class—write her that you'll meet her on the campus in June:

Virginia Brown Douglas (Mrs. R. D.), Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro.

Mary Taylor Moore, North Carolina College, Greensboro.

Eugenia Harris Holt (Mrs. Earle), Oak Ridge.

Annie McIver Young (Mrs. James R.), Country Club Place, Greensboro.

Marjorie Mendenhall, North Carolina College, Greensboro.

Mildred Barrington Poole (Mrs. Parker), Benvenue High School, R. F. D., Rocky Mount.

Muriel Barnes Erwin (Mrs. Chas.), Forest City.

Mary Sue Beam Fonville (Mrs. Newton), 1061½ Ashe Avenue, Raleigh.

Cleo Mitchell, 510 Forest Street, Greensboro.

Ernestine Welton, 441 Broad Street, Portsmouth, Va.

Virginia Kirkpatrick, Guthrey Apartment 10A, Charlotte.

Moreover, by these presents attested, we do also hereby summon to reunion on June 7, the Class of 1585, which being interpreted, means *all the rest of us* former students and graduates! We shall have our own reunion luncheon and our own crowd! Yes, the Class of 1585 means all those who return for commencement who do not belong to any of the scheduled reunion groups. So if "your" class does not regularly reunite this year, or if you do not belong to any regular class, come on anyway, and find how much fun it is to be in the Class of 1585, which will probably have the largest representation of any of the "classes"!

"OCCUPATIONS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN" — A NEW BIBLIOGRAPHY

"OCCUPATIONS for College Women" is the title of an exhaustive bibliography, a comprehensive survey of the literature in this field, prepared by the Institute of Women's Professional Re-

lations, and published by the North Carolina College; Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the institute, and Ruth Frances Yoemans, field secretary, editors. In its two hundred and ninety pages, 1801 citations are made to 1184 different books or articles, representing the work of 1038 authors. The first chapter is devoted to the subject in general. The twenty-two succeeding chapters deal each with a separate occupation or profession which in turn is subdivided and classified as minutely as the material permits. For example, in the chapter on "The Arts," we find this characteristic plan: general, archaeology, architecture, city planning, dancing, designing, dramatic art, illustrating, interior decorating, music, photography, and several others.

The table of contents, within itself entertaining reading, is admirably arranged as to sequence and titles, making it possible to refer with ease and convenience to any subject under any specific head. Two exceedingly helpful and interesting features of the bibliography are these: that a brief descriptive annotation accompanies each title, together with the usual mechanical data: and in a great many instances, the classification numbers used in the majority of libraries are printed in the margin, so that one who has access to library stacks will not have to consult the card catalog.

There are three appendixes. In Appendix A, an extensive list of periodicals and professional and trade journals is given; in Appendix B, professional and trade organizations; in Appendix C, a directory of publishers.

The book is a new and valuable contribution to its field. In fact, we are told in the foreword that the lack of readily available and specific material dealing with occupations for college women was one of the reasons for the founding of the Institute. Although prepared chiefly with the requirements of the college personnel office in mind, the bibliography should also be of much service to deans

of girls in high schools, to bureaus of occupations, to all agencies dealing with trained women, to study groups, or to the individual woman interested in the subject. It may be secured from the Institute at the college for \$1.00 a copy, in attractive paper binding; \$2.00 in cloth.

The Women's Institute of Professional Relations was established at the college in the fall of 1928, with Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse as director in charge. It is a research organization sponsored by the American Association of University Women, and supported by private funds. The building known to many generations of alumnae as the "Old Infirmary" is occupied by the Institute, together with the department of Vocational Guidance. We hope that our alumnae will avail themselves of every opportunity to become better acquainted with the work and purpose of the Institute and its findings.

THE STATE OF REPAIR

"A MAN, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair," said old Samuel Johnson. We are sure he meant women, too.

Cathedrals and other great structures are constantly being repaired.

A college education needs constant repairing.

You as a college woman, who spent some of the best years of your life at this campus—your education is in a constant state of repair, and has been ever since you left.

Your new ideas and ideals have replaced old ones. Your old beliefs you have worked over. You face the new day with new doubts, new confidence.

But is it enough merely to keep that education of yours in repair?

Isn't your education worth improving?

Several thousand other graduates think enough of their education not only to "keep them up", but to improve them, to enrich them, round them out, and get the most out of them, with membership in the Alumnae Association—which includes subscription to the alumnae publication; bringing you again to springs of inspiration, of help, of encouragement.

To all of which you're entitled, to all of which you're welcome.



Up and Down the Avenue

OUR SECOND "season" of grand opera brought three performances to Aycock Auditorium, "Lucia Di Lammermor," "Rigoletto," and "Il Trovatore." In presenting these old favorites, the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company did good work. The cast included a number of really excellent voices, the stage setting was fairly satisfying, and the audiences appreciative.

* * *

Dr. B. B. Kendrick, of the department of history, is a member of the Committee on Regional Research, which met in Atlanta during December. The committee met under the auspices of the Federal Research Council, and is one of two regional committees whose duty it is to designate in what subjects research work

shall be done, and to discover ways and means for carrying on this work.

* * *

Bertrand Russell, famous English philosopher and author now on a lecture tour in the United States, addressed faculty and students in Aycock Auditorium during December on "The Outlook for Civilization in this Machine Age." Pointing out dangers of the present civilization, due to the fact that human progress has not quite kept pace with mechanical advance, the speaker suggested certain safe-guards that he felt would assist in abolishing what he regarded as two harmful aspects of the present age—competition among nations and competition in business.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Chinese lecturer, spoke to faculty and students in Aycock Auditorium on the subject, "China—Thrilling phases of Regeneration."

* * *

Dean Hawkes, of Columbia University, was a chapel hour speaker during December. He took as his theme the making of keys. That is why we come to college, to make the keys that unlock our future. Dean Hawkes was in Greensboro attending the conference of North Carolina Colleges.

* * *

Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, was a Friday chapel speaker last fall, his discussion centering around the challenge of a new social order. In addition, while here he addressed three classes and talked informally to small groups of students.

* * *

The Guilford County Association of Deans of Women met at the college during November. Miss Mary Young, an alumna of North Carolina College and dean of women at High Point College, is president, and presided over this session. Miss Marie Andrews, one of the student counsellors at the college, is chairman of the program committee and presented that phase of the evening.

* * *

We have heard the United States Marine Band, the "President's own," play in Aycock Auditorium, two performances, matinee and evening, under the auspices of the Greensboro Daily News and the American Legion. They gave splendid performances to good houses.

* * *

The Y.W.C.A. presented an Armistice Day program on November 11. Two of the features were talks on the World Student Christian Federation and a discussion of "The Christ of the Andes," a statue on the Andes between Chile and Argentina. The Y.W.C.A. also brought to the college last fall Dr. A. H. Gray, pastor of Crouchill Presbyterian Church, London, for a series of lectures and conferences with the students.

* * *

During November members of the faculty received in their mail a most attractive folder, advertising a trip around the world in the good ship "Fac-Sen," of the Green and White Lines. Marvel of all, it was absolutely free! That way, we could all go! All we had to do was to notify Captain Glenn Boyd McLeod, '30, president of the senior class, that we would be on hand. Whereupon one's passport was promptly sent. It was a great senior-faculty party. We docked first in "England" (Spencer gym), where we were royally entertained at tea, and heard Byron, Shelley, and Keats read original poems! From there we went to Spain (Alethian

Hall); thence we climbed the Pyrenees (those dark steep stairs from the basement floor of Students to the outside door leading into Cornelian Hall) into France. Of course, we went to Scotland, Italy, Germany, and Japan, too; and everywhere we were feasted and entertained by the "natives," with native foods and sports. At last we touched New York again—home—the auditorium in Students, and here we received a tiny United States flag, and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." My! but it was good to see the shores of home and be taken to a show on Broadway—a one-act, with Elizabeth Umberger, '30, Cecile Lindau, '30, doing the parts. Grace Wolcott, '30, was general chairman of the affair. She received many well-earned compliments for the delightful and efficient way in which the occasion was carried out.

* * *

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, was a chapel hour speaker last fall. "Seek the spiritual beauty beneath the surface of each course in your college curriculum," he advised the young women before him.

* * *

Play Day, inaugurated a year ago by the School of Physical Education, brought to the campus for its second "conference" young college women from about fifteen colleges in the south. The spirit of play and good sportsmanship was stressed rather than technique and individual glory.

* * *

The general subject of study for the year of the Home Economics Art Club is the "History of Home Economics." One of the meetings had as its special theme, "Types of Schools of Home Economics."

* * *

The Chemistry Club heard an interesting lecture by Miss Barrow, of the department, at their November meeting, her subject being "The Chemistry of Wood."

* * *

The Dolphin Club gave once this year an interesting exhibition of water sports in the pool, with students and faculty as guests. The various major strokes in swimming were demonstrated; also the fine points in diving. Probably the fancy dives won the most admiring comment.

* * *

A domestic comedy by Edith Ellis, "White Collars," was the second of the year's offerings by the Play-Likers.

* * *

"Mussolini and the Italian Immigrants" was the subject of a series of short talks at the second bi-monthly meeting of the Speakers Club in November.

The Botany Club featured on one of its interesting programs two talks, one on "Vegetable Folk-Lore," and another on "Our Vanishing Christmas Greens."

* * *

The Biology Journal Club entertained at dinner at the King Cotton in honor of Dr. George T. Hargitt, Zoologist from Syracuse University, during his visit to the college. Dr. Hargitt talked to the club on "Germ Cells of Mammals," telling some of the results of his own research.

* * *

The Spanish Club featured on one of the programs a talk by Mrs. Spencer, a new teacher of Spanish, on "My Trip Through Spain." Pictures taken by the speaker and an exhibition of beautiful Spanish costumes were included.

* * *

At the second meeting of the Young Voters Club, "Tariff" was discussed in three speeches

which dealt with the history of the subject in American politics, and the principles contended for by the advocates of both low and high tariff.

* * *

Betty Sloan, president of the Student Government Association, represented the college at the fifth annual congress of the National Students' Federation of America which met this year at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

* * *

As she did a year previous, Marjorie Mendenhall, '20, of the department of history, gave a vesper hour talk in the recital hall of the Music Building just before the Christmas holidays on the "Madonnas"—the importance of the Virgin in literature and art. She used a collection of lovely pictures of the Madonna to illustrate her talk.



Among the Alumnae

ATLANTA ALUMNAE CLUB

ON NOVEMBER 1 the Atlanta Alumnae Club had its second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. H. R. Donaldson. Eva Sink Weir, chairman, presided. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Richard Battle, a teacher of private classes in the city, discussed interestingly the labor situation in Gastonia. Mrs. Battle is a North Carolinian, a daughter of Dr. W. M. Wingate, a former president of Wake Forest College. Our chairman also brought to the attention of our group the death of one of our members, Mrs. Harry G. Pearson. Members present: Mesdames H. R. Donaldson, Jas. P. Cannon, M. T. Edgerton, W. D. Hart, J. D. Lawrence, John B. Pechau, Joseph Rankin, W. H. Weir; Helene Griffin, Beatrice McCracken, Janet Harris, Betty Ehringhaus, and Mrs. H. A. Lilly of Avondale, joined us at this meeting.

On Friday, January 10, the Atlanta Club met at the home of Mrs. Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin, Eva Sink Weir, chairman, presiding. "Topics of Interest in North Carolina" constituted the program, with Mrs. Rankin in charge. She described interestingly Sugaw Creek Church, giving historic dates and intimate sketches connected with the place. Following the talk, delicious refreshments were served, and we adjourned to meet on February 14 at the home of Lizzie Roddick Edgerton. At that time, Janet

Harris, a member of the Atlanta high school faculty, will give a lecture on her studies in Europe.

THELMA D. LAWRENCE, *Secretary.*

LENOIR COUNTY ASSOCIATION

As scheduled the Lenoir County Association held its second regular meeting for the year on Saturday afternoon, February 1, with Leafy Spear Guthrie as hostess. Due to bad weather, attendance was small. We rescinded a previous action with regard to beginning a study course in North Carolina history, voting to make a final decision after further discussion and consideration. As evidence of our love for our alma mater and loyalty to it, we voted to endeavor to interest the senior high school girls of the county in selecting North Carolina College for their college next fall. The secretary was instructed to send them letters to that effect. A letter had been previously sent to the members of the association relative to new plans contemplated by the organization. Each alumna is asked to give her personal thought to the matters presented and be ready to express her ideas at the next meeting.

SALLIE TUCKER HARDING (Mrs. W. F.),
Publicity Chairman.

ROANOKE RAPIDS — ROSEMARY CLUB

THE North Carolina College Club of Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary held its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, January 23, at the home of Irene Gordon, Lizzie Dalton King, chairman, presiding. The first half of the evening was devoted to business. The chairman reported that, according to annual custom, the club had played Santa Claus at Christmas to a family of four. Plans were made for a "white elephant sale," to be held during February. As there is no city library here, the club decided to start a little circulating library of its own, each member contributing one book at the next regular meeting. After the business session, the program committee presented a number of original and clever contests and games, into which all entered with much zest. At the close of the enjoyable evening our hostess served a sweet course, with coffee.

Muriel Wolf spent last year in New York City, studying dramatics and allied subjects. This year she is at Chapel Hill. Early in November, Paul Green's "The No 'Count Boy" was broadcast by the same group of Playmakers which had just presented the play before three university audiences. Muriel had one of the leading parts.

Eugenia Atkisson Babcock (Mrs. Harold) lives in North Hollywood, Cal. She and her husband recently moved into their own home, just completed. It is Spanish in type, and Eugenia finds housekeeping in it a world of fun. She likes California and thinks its wonders even more glorious than they are said to be. Eugenia spent several weeks in Greensboro last summer visiting relatives and friends.

Hattie Parrott, state supervisor of elementary education, is one of the leaders in a series of county conferences on parental education being conducted in North Carolina under the joint auspices of North Carolina College, the New York Board of Education, the North Carolina State Board of Health, and various county agencies. At the annual meeting of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance held at Duke University on November 8 she was one of the speakers. President Few was also on the program, as were several outstanding leaders in the educational field.

Janie E. Tillett, Haddonfield, N. J., writes of an interesting tour which she had about a year ago, beginning with a stay of seven months with her brother in the Philippine Islands. There she saw every phase of the island life. From the Philippines her journey led her by way of the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea, and the Mediterranean into Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England. She feels that her experience was so delightful and successful

that she would like to place her services as social or business secretary at the disposal of people who wish to travel and who desire such assistance.

It was a great pleasure to have Sethelle Boyd Lindsay on the campus during the Seminar. She has within recent years moved from Virginia to Winston-Salem to live, and is an interested and active addition to the club life of that city. She is a sister of Dr. Lois Boyd Gaw, who lives not far from the college in Greensboro.

Mrs. Chas. B. Coble, of Burlington, Route 4, is one of the busiest of busy homemakers and community workers. She is taking the short course given for farm women at State College and is a senior in that course. The class enrolled is about three times larger than that of any year. She is secretary of the Home Demonstration Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the executive board. This federation is sponsoring a Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund. Mrs. Coble is a member of the committee appointed to lecture on the fund and to assist in putting its idea and purposes before the organization. She has also been secretary of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, including a membership of four hundred women. The council is composed of the president and two delegates from each local club. At a recent Achievement Day program, she was one of fifty-seven women to receive awards of merit from State College, signed by Dr. Brooks, Mrs. McKimmon, and Miss Thomas, food specialist, signifying that they had satisfactorily completed a two-year course in foods and nutrition on this occasion. Mrs. Coble was chairman of the hostess committee, responded to mayor's address of welcome, and was active in connection with the stunt put on by her own club, and by the junior clubs, to say nothing of actually making cakes for the luncheon of over two hundred people. She is also interested in pushing the Burlington curb market, and has recently put on a drive for new customers. She is an officer in the Grange organization—a farmers' fraternal club for the whole family. It is a secret, with a beautiful ritual, and is rather new in this part of the state. Her description of her winter garden made the alumnae office hungry! But her hobby, she says, is cake-making—especially delicious angel food cakes. And again our mouths water! She has three children, one of whom is of school age.

Elsie Riddick is the new treasurer of the Wake County League of Women Voters. She is active in the work of the league, as well as in various other civic organizations.

During October a two-day Parent-Teacher Institute was conducted on the campus under the auspices of the Greensboro Congress of Parent-Teacher Association. Beatrice Schwab Weill, president, opened the institute. She was

also one of the speakers, her subject being, "Standard and Superior Associations and Requirements." Mrs. J. W. Burke, district president, shared responsibility with Mrs. Weill in presiding.

Martha Broadhurst played the part of Mrs. Paula Ritter in George Kelly's satirical comedy, presented by the Greensboro Little Theatre, November 12, in Aycock Auditorium.

The year book of the Raleigh Woman's Club for 1929-1930 is dedicated to Mrs. T. E. Browne, the last preceding president.

Margaret Calvert Duncan (Mrs. W. B.) has been recently elected president of the Raleigh unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mamie Boren Spence (Mrs. J. A.) and her husband had as their guests in Asheboro during October their relatives from Oklahoma, and many social courtesies centered around the visit. Mamie is also president of the Friday Afternoon Club and is much interested in the civic activities of her town.

Meade Seawell's father has been named by President Hoover as a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. He was candidate for governor of the state on the Republican ticket during the last election. Mr. and Mrs. Seawell have taken up their residence in Washington, and are much nearer now to Meade, who is teaching dramatics at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Nell Callahan is the president of the North Carolina Altrusa Association, and presided at a recent meeting of the organization in Charlotte and was one of the presiding chairmen at a tri-state meeting held in Greensboro during September.

CLASS OF 1893

Bertha Lee was recently elected president emeritus of the Mattie Eaton Missionary Society of the Mocksville Methodist Church, in honor of her work as president during the past fifteen years. The society also presented her with a framed motto as a small indication of its appreciation of her faithful service.

CLASS OF 1895

Etta Spier, Secretary

Bessie Battle Moseley (Mrs. C. W.) is the wife of a physician in Greensboro. She still retains her interest in china painting, and during October held an exhibit of her own work at her home on Elam Avenue.

CLASS OF 1896

Elsie Weatherly Pearson has recently visited her family in Greensboro. Her husband, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the Association of Audubon Societies, came with her. Dr. Pearson filled several speaking engagements while in

the state. They have a son who is a student at the University of North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1898

Mary Tinnin was among those who attended the November Seminar. She is teaching first grade in High Point.

CLASS OF 1899

Mary Collins, Secretary

In the Greensboro Daily News of November 6, Bulus Bagby Swift has an interesting article on "Child Labor Legislation in North Carolina." If you wish a brief but complete summary of child legislation in the state, you would do well to look up this article.

Berta Melvin is teaching this year at Angier.

Oberia Rogers Padgett (Mrs. C. W.) is corresponding secretary and director of the Matheson Club of Dallas, Texas, a club which meets once a week and is this year devoting its attention to the subject, "The Movement of Thought in Nineteenth Century Literature, Contrasted with Current Thought Trend; Its Effect on Today's Institutional Life." The club book is a thing of beauty itself, and the detailed program which it includes is a challenge to women interested deeply in the intellectual life of their time. The general topic is divided into sub-topics, calling for a series of papers on each. "Forerunners of Present-Day Thought Trend" deals with the ideas of Rousseau, Nietzsche, and Emerson, the Transcendentalist. "Defiance to Standardization and Sentimentality" carries fifteen papers, from Mencken and Eugene O'Neill to the satiric novelists of social criticism and revolt and a study of the after-the-war skepticism and disillusionment as represented by H. G. Wells. Another large division is "Economic and Social Unrest." Here Mrs. Padgett presents one of the papers on "The Effect of the Present Day Materialism and Mysticism on the Church". "Freedom of Thought and Expressions" and "The Effect of Mechanization" are the concluding phases of the year's study. The reading of a play, a music program, and an original program pleasingly interrupt the routine. Altogether the year book is one to be proud of, and it represents a club in which membership is assuredly a very real privilege.

CLASS OF 1900

Auvila Lindsay Lowe, Secretary

A recent issue of the Greensboro Daily News carries an entertaining article about "Century Oaks," the home of Auvila Lindsay Lowe, in Lexington. The site is rich in historical tradition. Several of the ancient trees have been named by Mrs. Lowe. "Daniel Boone," "General Greene," "Vance Settle," and the sym-

metrical "Robert E. Lee" all cast their wide-spreading and patriarchal shade. Under "Vance Settle" the two statesmen for whom the tree was named engaged in campaign speeches in their race for governor in the 1870's. Another tree, "Opie Lindsay," was named for Lieutenant R. O. Lindsay, North Carolina ace in the world war. The young flier spent much time under this Oak after the war while the present new home of the Lowes was being constructed. In this grove the world war veterans celebrated their return from France, and the grave old place was gay with flags, bunting, the pageantry of marching troops, and the stir of martial music. Here on that memorable occasion a company of Confederate veterans also joined.

Myrtle Scarboro Coffin (Mrs. W. A.) was hostess to the Randolph Book Club in Asheboro during October. The group has been studying the "Life of Florence Nightingale."

CLASS OF 1903

Mary Taylor Moore, President

A recent letter from Nettie Parker Wirth, in Buffalo, brings pleasant word from her and her family there. Christmas was looming large in the minds of the two children, who are no longer "babies" but a big girl and boy.

Mary Taylor Moore is a member of the Friday Afternoon Book Club, one of the long-established clubs in Greensboro which has the study of literature as its chief interest. This year the group is hearing a series of lectures on "Representative Americans," delivered by Mr. Jackson of the college.

Annie Kizer Bost, headquarters secretary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, had an interesting article in a recent issue of the Greensboro Daily News entitled "Citizens' Library Movement Fostered by Women's Clubs." One of the startling facts she mentioned is this, that sixty-eight per cent of the people of our state are without access to any public library. However, about a year ago a citizens' library movement was started at a state gathering of the North Carolina Library Association, and since that time other working groups have been organized. The Rosenwald Fund, of Chicago, has also become interested in the county libraries recently established in Davidson and Mecklenburg, and is giving financial assistance to them both. But in Davidson a committee representing every type of organization was at work and under way before the Rosenwald Fund was even thought about. Other counties are at work on the idea. The State Library Commission in Raleigh is heart and soul back of the movement. The State Federation of Women's Clubs has for years supported the library movement. It has been instrumental and oftentimes responsible for the establishment of libraries that

already exist, and is vitally back of the present expansion.

Betty Aiken Land is chairman of the Ellis Island committee of the Guilford Battle Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

CLASS OF 1904

Eugenia Harris Holt is very much interested in the Oak Ridge Woman's Club. She was one of the hostesses at a recent meeting, and was also chairman of the Red Cross seal committee.

CLASS OF 1905

It is always a pleasure to hear from Ethel Harris Kirby. For a number of years she has been secretary to the dean of Teachers College, Temple University. She is also secretary of the school board of Millbourne, superintendent of the primary department of the Sabbath school she attends, member of the music committee of her church, besides other interests.

Mary Jarman Hearn (Mrs. T. A.) is living in Arkadelphia, Ark. Her husband is a retired missionary. They have four children, nine, eight, six, and four years of age.

Last summer Elizabeth Powell and another young woman took a five-thousand mile automobile trip, into New Mexico. They visited Grand Canyon, Mesa Verda Natural Park (Indian ruins), Bryce and Zion Natural Parks, and Sequoia Park. Elizabeth says they went wherever the spirit led them, turning into any alluring road they happened to find, and of course had a marvelous experience.

CLASS OF 1906

Josie Doub Bennett, Secretary

Martha Winfield will give a lecture on "The Contemporary American Short Story" at the April meeting of the literature department of the Greensboro Woman's Club.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary

Marjorie Kennedy White (Mrs. E. E.) was recently elected second vice-president of the North Carolina Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations at the state convention held in Hendersonville. Mrs. White is president of the Guilford County Alumnae Association and is widely connected with church and civic activities in Greensboro. During October she spoke over radio WNRC on the condition of children in industry, under the auspices of the local League of Women Voters as part of a state-wide child welfare program.

Vaughn White Holoman contributed a most interesting letter to the public pulse column of the December 14th issue of the Greensboro Daily News. Look it up, if you haven't read it, for

it is a veritable "Julia Peterkin" story of negro life—only this is really true. And it is both very old-fashioned and very, very modern.

Mary Hyman is rural supervisor in Orange County. She spent last summer studying at Columbia University.

CLASS OF 1908

Edna Forney, Secretary

Blanche Hanes Clement (Mrs. J. Frank) recently accepted the presidency of the newly organized women's auxiliary of the Mocksville Methodist Church, known as the Mattie Eaton Missionary Society. She was a recent hostess at a largely attended reception in Mocksville. Quantities of dahlias and chrysanthemums decorated the house throughout. In the dining-room the tea table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a green bowl of pink flowers and further graced with white tapers in green holders. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter, Hanes.

Alice Flintoff Goodson has four daughters, two of whom are students at the college. Ethel is a junior, and Ema is taking a commercial course. The family has recently moved into a new home, near the school in which Alice teaches music. In addition to her work as teacher, she keeps house, is superintendent of the primary department in a large rural Sunday school, choir director and pianist, general director of the B.Y.P.U., and chairman of the program committee of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Bessie Ives Vincent (Mrs. W. C.) is librarian of the Greenville public library.

Lucy Jones is stenographer at the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, a position she has held for several years.

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary

Jane Summerell reviewed recent war literature at a fall meeting of the Round Table Study Club, Greensboro. She chose three novels, "The Case of Sergeant Grisha," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Farewell to Arms," and a play, "Journey's End," as being typical of the new and realistic attitude toward war.

Annie Dent Davis says that besides being housekeeper and chauffeur for her father, church worker and volunteer social service aid, she has a part time job representing a decorating firm. She is handling a real interior decorators' line, and in so doing spends a good deal of time in her little coupe. Last fall she had a delightful motor trip lasting three weeks, traveling through Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland. She visited numerous places of historic interest, including a number of fine old colonial houses.

Annie Lee Harper Liles (Mrs. Joe) is teacher of the first grade in Wadesboro.

CLASS OF 1911

Olivia Burbage Campbell (Mrs. J. R.) and her husband are living now in Rocky Mount, where they moved a few weeks ago from Sanford. Matilda Jones Carroll (Mrs. J. J.), '21, entertained for them at bridge just before their departure.

CLASS OF 1912

Norma Burwell is still in Washington City. She lives at the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson Place.

Leah Boddie spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Durham, and came over to Greensboro one day for a visit with her aunt, Miss Boddie, at the college.

CLASS OF 1913

Verta Idol Coo, President

In a recent issue of the Durham Sun there is a charming picture of baby Robinson Oscar Everett, now about twenty-one months old. Kathrine's friends think he is her very greatest achievement.

Hazel Black Farrow (Mrs. N. P.) lives in Philippi, W. Va., where her husband is serving as a home missionary. They both enjoy the work there very much, but cannot refrain from wishing that her health would permit them to return to Mexico, where they spent several years in a like capacity.

Florence Mitchell Sanders (Mrs. A. J.) and her family have moved to Clover, S. C., where they are at the present time living with the mother of Mr. Sanders, and caring for her.

CLASS OF 1914

Iris Holt McEwen, President

Bertha Stanbury Scott is the wife of a Methodist minister, pastor of the Rutherford College Methodist Church. She attended the Western North Carolina Conference held in High Point during October.

Ruth Gunter, rural supervisor of Lee County, attended the summer session at Columbia University last summer.

The husband of Anne Watkins, Mr. D. R. Fonville, was recently elected president of the Kiwanis Club in Burlington.

CLASS OF 1915

Katherine A. Erwin, President

Rosselle Ditmore McIntosh (Mrs. J. W.) is this year the new president of the Lenoir Woman's Club.

After spending last year with her family in Statesville, following her mother's death, Vera Millsaps is this year studying at the University of North Carolina.

CLASS OF 1916*Annie Beam Funderburk, Secretary*

Claire Henley Atkisson (Mrs. L. Carroll) is a member of the Round Table Study Club of Greensboro and active in its programs.

Octavia Jordan Perry (Mrs. C. W.) wrote that Miss Mary Mullins, who was a member of the college library staff for several years, visited Mrs. Eunice Anderson Parker in High Point last summer, and during her visit came to see Octavia. She was delighted to have the contact again.

Sadie McBrayer McCain (Mrs. P. P.) wrote of her pleasure at having a visit from Dr. Gudger the past summer. He went to Sanatorium while spending vacation in North Carolina. Margaret Lawrence was an interne at Sanatorium during the summer, and did fine work. She receives her M.D. degree from Columbia next June.

CLASS OF 1917*Ann Daniel Boyd, Secretary*

Naomi Joplin Gideon (Mrs. L. M.) has recently moved with her family to the country near Greensboro, where they have bought a small farm in order to give their boys something interesting and profitable to do. Their third son, John Carlton, was born in February, 1929.

Marguerite Sherrill Bartholomew (Mrs. B. W.) still lives in Charlotte. This year she is serving as treasurer of the Charlotte Woman's Club.

CLASS OF 1919*Marjorie Craig, Secretary*

After a year's leave of absence, spent in study at the University of North Carolina, Ezda Deviney is again at Florida State Woman's College, teaching general zoology and comparative anatomy.

Eoline Everett is this year teaching English in Monroe High School, after having taught the same subject for several years in the Orlando, Fla., High School.

Mary D. Johnson had a trip to Canada last summer. She says she nearly got drowned on the St. Lawrence, going around Thousand Islands. Mary is still teaching in the Maury High School in Norfolk, her subject being government and problems of American democracy. She also does Girl Reserve work, and attended a great conference of Girl Reserves last summer at Rockhook.

CLASS OF 1920*Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary*

Katherine McLean Jordan (Mrs. B. E.) was recently hostess at a luncheon at her home in Saxapahaw, announcing the approaching marriage of Margaret Jordan.

Sybil Barrington Corbett (Mrs. Marion) is the new president of the Edgecombe County Alumnae Association.

Winnie McKinney is the wife of a Methodist minister. Her husband was transferred last fall from his pastorate at Carraway Memorial Church, Greensboro, to the Methodist Episcopal Church, Andrews.

Mary Haynes is again teaching biology in the Central High School, Washington, D. C., and enjoys the job and the city. She made a brief visit to Greensboro last summer.

CLASS OF 1921*Reid Parker Ellis, Secretary*

Vera Pasehal Sykes, who lives in Stafford Springs, Conn., was one of the "charter students" of our November Seminar. She visited in North Carolina during that time, and when she last wrote, early in December, was considering returning at Christmas to spend the winter with her mother in Siler City. Vera was enthusiastic about the Seminar and the possibilities wrapped up in the idea.

Lula Martin McIver Scott (Mrs. J. L.) is now living in Greensboro, having returned here several weeks ago from Savannah, where she and her husband made their home for several months. She was chairman of the Christmas Seal Committee in Greensboro.

Lena Kernodle McDuffie (Mrs. Roger) took a secretarial course at a business college in Greensboro, and after completing it worked for several months at the Institute of Women's Professional Relations at the college.

Mildred Barington Poole (Mrs. Parker) and her husband are teaching together in a large consolidated high school near Rocky Mount—the Benvenue High School. Mr. Parker is principal and Mildred teaches first grade. She says that Cassie Ann is their "chief adviser," and that all three of them will be back at Peabody again next summer working for their M.A. degree. The family spent last summer studying at Peabody.

Mary L. Jackson is this year teaching French in the Monroe High School, going there from Spring Hope, where she taught for several years. Mary chaperoned her last graduating class at Spring Hope on a trip to Washington, Annapolis, Baltimore and Gettysburg, returning by way of Endless Caverns, in Virginia. In August she had a vacation trip to New York and "a wonderful time." She is much enjoying her work in Monroe.

Sarah Poole Cartland (Mrs. Herbert) has a new son, now nearly a year old. His name is Richard Wyche, but known to all his friends as "Dickie."

Ruth Vick Everett (Mrs. Thos. R., Jr.) has a son in school this year, Thos. R., Jr. He is enthusiastic about it. Ruth herself teaches his-

tory and Latin in the high school. Her husband is the principal of the school and the family lives in the dormitory.

Gladys Whitley Sale (Mrs. John W.) lives in Hopewell, Va. She has three children, Virginia, John and Dorothy, aged five, three and one, respectively.

CLASS OF 1922

Muriel Barnes Erwin, Secretary

During November Anne Cantrell White entertained at bridge in honor of Helen Dunn Creasy Hunter. Helen Dunn has recently moved with her family to Charlotte, where her husband is now connected with the Charlotte Observer. Mr. Hunter was formerly city editor of the Greensboro Daily News. They have two children, Ernest the second and Helen Dunn the second.

Grace Forney Mackie (Mrs. Arthur) lives in Jersey City, where Mr. Mackie is on the editorial staff of the Jersey Journal. At the annual meeting of the Hudson County Press Club held in November, Mr. Mackie was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dinner dancing, and entertainment by talent from the Jersey City theatres, some of the performers being international stars, was the order of the evening.

We heard from Gussie Finch Houchins (Mrs. J. R.) in November. She is living in Bardwell, Ky.

Elva Rosser is again teaching English in the Concord High School.

Mary York has charge of home economics in the Barnardsville High School.

Branson Price Daniel (Mrs. Robert) has a secretarial position with the Institute of Women's Professional Relations located at the college.

Martha Bradley is teaching home economics in the Piedmont Junior School, in Charlotte.

Olive Chandley Crawford has a son, now nearly a year old. His name is Lawrence Ayllette Crawford, Jr., adoringly known to his friends as "Larry."

Daisy Hunter Kennedy (Mrs. J. C.) has a sister Polly Hunter, who is a first-year student at the college.

CLASS OF 1923

Mary Sue Beam Fonville, Secretary

Nell Craig is chairman of the publicity committee of the Greensboro Woman's Club. She is also interested in the Altrusa and Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Vera Ayres is teaching English in the Rockingham High School.

Alma Blount is doing departmental work in the Faison schools; that is, she is teaching arithmetic and geography in the fifth, sixth,

and seventh grades. She attended summer school at the University of North Carolina.

Agnes Stout, the class Ph.D., occupies the chair of English at Queen's College. The December number of the Bulletin carries an interesting article by her on "Themes of Christmas Poetry."

Eva Hodges attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin last summer. She is again teaching piano in Greenville.

Catharine Landon Hill (Mrs. J. B.) writes from Hamlet that nothing especially exciting is happening to her. Her sister, Inez Landon Pratt, has a lovely baby, Nancy Landon; and another sister, Antoinette, is in Meadville, Penn., getting her degree.

Margaret Lane is still on the staff of the Wake County Welfare Department. She was among those who attended the Seminar.

Julia Montgomery Street (Mrs. C. A.) lives in Winston-Salem, where her husband is a physician. She has two children, a daughter aged four, and a son aged one. Julia is active in the Child Study Club and the local branch of the A.A.U.W.

Iola Barker "did things" last summer. She joined the Business and Professional Women's Club in Rocky Mount, and was made chairman of the educational committee. Then she attended the state convention of the organization held at Hickory, took a motor trip through the mountains of Western North Carolina, had her tonsils out, went to business school for two months; and after it was all over landed back in her job of teaching mathematics in the high school. There's nothing like an occasional fling.

Jessie Redwine Huskey (Mrs. Guy) writes that she and her husband are now permanently located in Winston-Salem, 511 Scales Avenue.

Grace Stone is now working in the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, in Raleigh.

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary

Winifred Dosier is this year teaching English and history in the Harmony High School.

Alice Rankin is again in Asheville, teaching the third grade.

Annie Royal Wilerson Andrews (Mrs. C. M.) is living now in Tallahassee, Fla., where Mr. Andrews is state supervisor of vocational rehabilitation. He travels a great deal in connection with his work, and Annie Royal sometimes accompanies him, thus having an opportunity to see what she describes as an interesting state.

Dr. Elizabeth Hunter Lange, of Ann Arbor, Mich., assisted the staff at the infirmary last fall with the medical examination of the freshmen.

Addie Rhem Banks Morris (Mrs. Dewey) was an interested worker in the recent Greensboro

Community Chest drive. She is interested in church and other community activities. Her husband is an important official in the State Industrial Bank, Greensboro.

Nancy Wright is this year in Asheville, playing the double role of librarian and secretary to the dean of the College of the City of Asheville. She likes both jobs. Nancy says the library is entirely pioneer work, and she finds it the most engrossing she has ever had.

Annie Royal Coleman is teaching her third year in Durham—public school music.

Berta Coltrane has charge of the department of teacher training, connected with the Whiteville High School.

Ruth Cordle is teaching French and Latin in the Morganton High School.

Sarah Cowan is this year teaching English in the Shelby High School, going there from Monroe. She attended Duke University summer school, and then went on a fifteen day tour to Washington, Niagara Falls and Canada. Sarah likes both Shelby and the job.

Inez Crowder is teaching fourth grade work in the Wadesboro schools.

Cleo Mitchell is still Baptist student secretary at North Carolina College, her work being carried on at the Baptist Cottage, located on Forest Street. During November more than one hundred college girls gave an afternoon tea in honor of their class mothers. Inabelle Coleman, '18, a former teacher of the class, was among those who assisted.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary

Sarah Love traveled in Europe last summer, visiting England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. She saw Dean and Mrs. Wade Brown and Dorothy Clements, '23, in Interlaken. Sarah says she is more eager to go the second time than she was the first. She is teaching primary literature this year in the Tileston School, Wilmington.

Margaret Bridgers is this year in Norwich, Conn., where she is visiting teacher in the city school system.

Sue Canter is a member of the staff of the Carnegie Library, Atlanta, having entered upon her new duties in July, 1928. The year previous Sue spent in studying library science at the library school in Atlanta, receiving her degree from Emory University.

We hear from Mildred Doxey at Wilson, where she is teaching English in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Mary Eliason is teacher of English at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C. Previous to this year Mary has taught in Mitchell College.

Estelle Aycock is again teaching first grade in Kinston, where she has been for four years. Since her graduation Estelle has taken several

extension courses from the University of North Carolina.

Ruria Biggs Shelton (Mrs. A. J.) lives in High Point and is teaching the fourth grade. Last summer she enjoyed a four-weeks motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley to Canada, returning by way of New York, Atlantic City and Washington, for a visit in those cities.

Helen Braswell is teaching science in the high school at Richlands.

Jean Culbertson is again teaching in the Morganton grammar school.

Polly Duffy spent last year doing research work in psychology at Columbia University, and this year is teaching in Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Clyde Hunter is teaching fourth grade at Enfield. Last summer she studied at Columbia University, working toward her master's degree in mathematics and education. This is her third year teaching at home. She says she has "darling children."

CLASS OF 1926

Georgia Kirkpatrick, President
Harriet Brown, Secretary

Hermene Warlick Eichhorn (Mrs. G. C.) appeared in a Friday chapel hour recital of original compositions in Aycock Auditorium during November. At a recent meeting of the Euterpe Club of Greensboro, featuring North Carolina composers, several of her songs and piano numbers were included. Her compositions are also being used on music programs in other towns of the state. "The Lily-Pad Boat," a song, is one of her most recent compositions.

Esther Leah Epstein is living in New York. She is connected with the advertising department of the American Mercury.

Donna Marie Cooper is now laboratory technician for the city of Kingston (N. Y.) laboratory. She was formerly with the Latrobe (Pa.) Hospital in a similar capacity.

Mary Alexander is teaching fourth grade work in Cramerton.

Evelyn Boyd toured through the West last summer, visiting California especially. Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Pike's Peak, Great Salt Lake, all came in for her attention.

Pearl Teiser Kahn is living now in Raleigh, at 312 E. Park Drive. She says she hopes she is permanently settled.

Mary Alice Fowler is supervisor of music in the Asheville city schools. She spent her vacation with relatives in Greensboro.

Emily Cates is again instructor in physical education at the Y.W.C.A., Lynchburg.

Hazel Cockerham is this year teaching in Hanes, and likes her work. She says she always looks forward to reading the Alumnae News and keeping up with her class and college doings.

Ophelia Sue Barker is doing home demonstration work in Dorchester County, S. C., having entered upon her new duties in March, 1929. She has a practically new field, and is making excellent progress.

Janie Gooch writes from Winston-Salem, where she does first grade work in the city schools.

We hear from Mary Alice Gray at her home in Cary.

French Boyd and Alla Meredith are both dietitians at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. Minne Walker, '28, is there also.

Carolyn Zoeller registered at Duke last fall for her M.A. degree. She is teaching physical education in the Durham schools.

Ruth Henry is a member of the Thursday Book Club, of North Wilkesboro, and during November was hostess to the group at her home.

Carlotta Barnes and Annie Davies Melton, '27, are two of our alumnae who are on the committee in charge of the State High School Music Contest which meets at the college every spring. The contest has grown to be a tremendously important event in the music life of the state.

Nellie Irvin is health education director of the Greensboro Y.W.C.A. In September she presented a rhythmic dance sketch, "Insincerity," at a luncheon program of the Athletic Club, of which Corinne Cannady is president. Among other things, Nellie conducts a gymnasium class for business girls, and another for adult business women, divided into two terms each year.

Margaret Vann Copeland was married in December, 1929, and is now Mrs. John A. Britton, Ahoskie.

Frances Dickinson is now in Washington City, superintendent of dietitians for Childs' restaurants.

Marie Coxe is home demonstration agent for Alexander County, with headquarters at Taylorsville.

Bertie Craig is teaching the fifth-A grade in the Charles B. Aycock School, Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1927

Katherine Tighe, Vice-President
Tempie Williams, Secretary

Eleanor Barton went to New York last summer, where she got a secretarial position in the executive offices of the Presbyterian Hospital. Later she became technician in the New York Biological Supply Company, where she is thoroughly enjoying the work. Eleanor says she finds New York fascinating, and is constantly getting a thrill over meeting an N. C. girl she did not know was anywhere near the city. "While summer school was in session last summer, I just kept my eyes open for them all the

time." Eleanor spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Greensboro.

Phoebe Baughan, this year in New York, spent a few days in Greensboro the middle of December, flying here from New York City in a four-passenger plane piloted by her brother, Captain Charles Baughan, inspector of a flying school at Memphis.

After teaching for two years, Nell Clinard is back on the campus, studying with Mr. Foreney. She is mastering the stenotype, a machine being used extensively by expert court and convention reporters. She rooms in Woman's with Glenn Boyd McLeod.

Annie Cline Barnhardt spent two months last summer touring the west. She said she saw some of the great wonders of the world. Annie Cline is this year teaching first grade in the North Wilkesboro schools.

Annette Osborne is studying at the University of North Carolina, working for her Ph.D.

Marjorie Bonitz had a great summer at Columbia University last summer. She attended the alumnae meeting, at which Dr. Kendrick was speaker. Marjorie is again in Charlotte, director of physical education for girls.

Margaret Noell attended Duke University summer session last summer, along with a number of other N. C. alumnae. She is teaching this year in Durham.

Margaret Taylor is spending her third year as teacher of French in the Canton High School. In addition, she teaches two classes in freshman English. Margaret likes the mountains, her job, and the town.

Helen Rhyne Clark is again teaching history and English in the Celeste Henkel High School.

Lloyd Merrimon is again piano teacher in the elementary schools of Salisbury.

Glenn Yarborough is in Raleigh this year, teaching with Mrs. W. J. Ferrell in her studio. She says it is a real joy being back in North Carolina and in touch with other N. C. College girls, and that she is surely coming to the spring Seminar. We are putting her name on the roll.

Sarah Boyd is teaching in the Zeb Vance School, Kittrell.

Ruth Parker Brooks Schoen (Mrs. Carroll) lives in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Ceeile Hall writes from Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Howland is at the University of North Carolina, studying for her M.A. degree in English. She belongs to Chi Omega sorority.

Elizabeth McGwigan is again in Boston, Mass.

Mildred Reed is teaching fourth grade at Lowell.

Sarah Richardson is teaching in the high school of the Children's Home, Winston-Salem. She has charge of dramatics, and during the district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association held at the college in October

she and her group put on a play in the auditorium of Students Building

Juanita Scott is teaching sixth grade this year in Wendell. She says she knows what the meaning of work is, and finds county schools and grade work more taxing than high school work in the city.

Katharine Tighe is teaching French in the Asheville High School, having gone there from Fayetteville, where she taught for two years.

Louise Waller Gore (Mrs. E. J.) lives in Atlanta, where she has an interesting position with the local branch of Sears, Roebuck & Company. She is one of the firm's correspondents, answering many letters which come to her desk.

Elizabeth Whiteside is teaching French and English in the Smyrna High School.

Jessie Wicker has second grade work in Burlington.

Tempie Williams is in Greensboro, teaching in the city schools.

Ora Neal is teaching second grade in Rockingham.

CLASS OF 1928

Teeny Welton, President

Francis Gibson Satterfield, Secretary

[The Class will be glad to know that work on the class gift, a fountain in front of Administration building, is going rapidly forward. Come back to see it your first chance.—*Editor.*]

The first of last November Vivian Kearns gave up her work in the city schools of Greensboro to accept an appointment with the department of agriculture in Washington as junior botanist in the federal seed laboratory. The appointment followed a civil service examination taken several months previous. During her senior year at the college Vivian was student-assistant in botany. Her friends congratulate her upon securing the work she is so well fitted to do.

Daily Barker is teaching home economics in the Farm Life School, Newton.

Evelyn Cornelius is teaching at the Wiley School, Salisbury.

Louise Clifford is also teaching in Salisbury at the Innes Street School.

Virginia Batte and Donnie Smoot spent their vacation together in the North last summer. They saw Washington and New York, and dropped in on Margaret Beam Van Dusen in Allentown. "Oh, what fun it all was," say they.

Wilhelmina Weiland and Viola Seurlock are both working at Macy's, in New York. Wilhelmina is connected with the personal shopping section. Viola has a job in the adjustment department. They have an apartment together.

Evelyn Trogden has a job as hostess at the Beaux Arts Shade Company on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Sadie May Blalock is teaching French and science in a high school near Concord.

Evelyn Bangart has an interesting position as therapeutic dietitian at Montefiore Hospital, New York City, having accepted the work early last fall.

Martha Biggs has charge of home economics in the Mocksville High School.

Eva Bowden is this year at Day Book, N. C.

Myra Davis is doing third grade work at Bakersville.

Theresa Marks has the third and fourth grades at Tillery.

Margaret McIver is living in Jamaica, on Long Island, and has a position in the Queensborough Public Library in New York.

We have just heard from Naomi Schell at Asso, Tobata, Japan. She says she has recently acquired a house, and that her language teacher assures her that his majesty, the lord of the house, is sure to follow. In the meantime, a young Japanese woman is living with her, and together they are carrying on their social service work—clubs for the factory girls, for the business women, day nursery, library, play ground, and Sunday school and Bible classes. All told, a full program. But Naomi hopes that every alumna is as happy in her work as she is.

Nancy Thornberg is at Timberland, her home.

Olive Brown is again in Durham, teaching health and physical education in the George Watts School.

Linnie Burkhead is spending her second year teaching music in Asheboro, her home town. "Awfully busy and awfully happy," says Linnie. She not only enjoys her work, but likes to be near Greensboro and the college—"they are both like home to me."

Lois Clary is teaching first grade in Huntersville.

Lucy Crumpler is at Sanatorium, although her condition is not serious. We hope her classmates will write to her there.

Louise Dalton is again instructing in English and Latin in the Leaksville High School.

Ethel Eudy is teaching English in the Bethel High School. She sends for a catalog of the college, saying that she wishes to tell her seniors about her alma mater.

Rose Lee Fordham is teacher of mathematics and English in the high school at Maple Hill.

Alpha Gettys is doing sixth grade work in the Shelby schools.

Evelyn Gordon is teaching sixth grade in her home town school, Pilot Mountain, for the second year.

Nonie Gordon is doing sixth grade work in the Rockford Street School, Mount Airy.

Ruth Henley is teaching hygiene and physical education in High Point College.

IN MEMORIAM

Antoinette Gregory Makely (Mrs. Metrah, Jr.), '02, who died in Baltimore on November 23. To Emily Thompson Gregory, '97, and to all the bereaved, we extend our sympathy.

Elsie Jones Preston (Mrs. H. G.), '16-'17, who died in Atlanta the last week in October. She leaves a baby. To her husband and all the bereaved we extend our sympathy.

Eunie Bizzell Spruill, '09-'10, October 20, 1929, at a hospital in Goldsboro. She is survived by her husband and four children.

Lillian Wortham, '29, who died in High Point, where she was teaching fourth grade. Death followed a brief illness from pneumonia. Her memory is passing sweet and lovely to her college friends and classmates.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Marion Stevens Hood, '10, in the death of her mother in Goldsboro early in the fall, after a long illness.

To Jessie Baxley, '22, in the death of her father on July 23, following an illness of a year. Jessie and her mother are together at their home in Gibson, and Jessie is teaching English in the local high school.

To Helen Rhyne Clark, '27, Eufola, in the death of her mother on last October 5.

To Alma McFarland, '28, in the death of her father in a hospital, Oxford, November 28.

MARRIAGES

Gladys Emerson, '17, to Howard D. Emerson, October 19, Congregational parsonage, Riverside, Cal. At home 138 S. Berendo Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. For the present Gladys is continuing her work with the government in the internal revenue department. To both, many college friends and classmates extend sincere good wishes.

Ethel Stout, '19, to Roy E. Leach, October 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Julian. After her graduation from the college Ethel taught home economics for two years in the Fairview high school. Then she remained at home for a year, afterwards teaching mathematics and science in Alamance High School. Then she studied a year at the University of Tennessee, and did post-graduate work at a hospital in New York. For the past five years she has been medical laboratory technician at Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. Leach has also been connected for several years with the Greenbrier Hotel where they are making their home.

Carey Batchelor, '22, to Irme V. Kline, September 21, in the Bronx, New York City.

Agnes Cannady, '22, to D. H. Cashwell, October 10, 1929. At home Oxford, where Mr. Cashwell is connected with the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Octavia Clegg, '23, to Rev. George L. Waters, July 18, Gotember, Japan. After graduating from college, Octavia taught mathematics for two years in North Carolina. Then she studied for two years at Scarritt College, receiving her M.A. in Religious Education in June, 1927. Early in August of the same year she sailed for Japan as a missionary under the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Church. The bridegroom is also a missionary. They spent their honeymoon in China, visiting Shanghai, Sochow, and Kuling, the last-named a mountain resort. Many friends on this side of the world wish for them life's happiness. At home, Koyoto, Japan.

Virginia Wood, '23, to Marion Storey, August 29, Danville, Va. Virginia was connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. before her marriage. At home Tulsa, Okla.

Viola Seltz, '24, to Wayne Burch, December 22, at the home of the bride's sister, High Point. Only a few near relatives and close friends were present for the nuptials. Since her graduation Viola has been teaching in North Carolina. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Duke University, and is engaged in business with the Carolina Power and Light Company with headquarters in Raleigh. At home Raleigh.

Frances Brandis, '25, to Edward Marsh, December 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Salisbury. Charlotte Van Noppen, '30, accompanied by Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, '19, rendered two violin numbers, "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler, and "Serenade," by Schubert. Margaret Hood, '30, was also present. Frances wore a costume of brown satin, with a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and valley lilies. Immediately after the marriage pledges were taken, a reception followed. Since her graduation the bride has taught physical education, first in Mebane, and for the past four years in Salisbury. She will continue her work for the remainder of the year. The bridegroom is a partner with his father in the management of the Marsh factory in Salisbury. At home Salisbury.

Ethel Crew, '25, to Charles Tressel Hawkins, November 16, at Spring Church, Pleasant Hill. Pine, ivy and other greenery, lighted by white cathedral candles, formed the background for the nuptial ceremony. Elsie Crew, '27, was maid of honor. Louise Farber, '25, played the wedding music. The bride was gowned in brown chiffon velvet, with harmonizing accessories, and carried sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After her graduation from college Ethel spent a year studying at the University of North Carolina. This was followed by two years of teaching history in Chowan College. Last year she was a student at the University of Wisconsin, in the school of law. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina

and of Dennison University. At home Pittsburgh, Pa.

Venice Davenport, '26, to William Hunter Fitts, Jr., December 21, at the home of the brides parents, Sanford. The living room and library, where the marriage pledges were taken, were festive with Christmas colors of red and green and lighted by candles. Venice was gowned in dahlia chiffon, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Immediately after the ceremony the wedded pair left by automobile for Florida and Cuba. For traveling the bride wore a costume of blue and grey. Since her graduation Venice has been teaching in the schools of North Carolina, being connected this year with the Southern Pines system. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Davidson College, and is in business in Sanford.

Emily Weddington, '25, October 26, to Alfred Holt Mebane, at the home of the bride's parents, Concord. Emily wore a wedding costume of brown with matching accessories. There were no attendants. Since her graduation she has taught school in Concord. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Davidson College, and is now in business with the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company. At home Aberdeen.

Grey Fetter, '26, to Russell Bedford, Jr., October 19, Holy Trinity Church, Greensboro. The church was decorated in simple fashion in white and green, palms, smilax, white lilies and gypsophelia, all lighted by white candles. Grey wore a wedding costume of white panne velvet, made with Greek effect. The sleeves were long and close fitting. Her white tulle veil was cut court length and draped cap-shape from a forehead bandeau of Brussels lace. Her slippers were of crepe. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Nellie Irvin, '26, and Frances Harrison, '26, were two of the bridesmaids. The six young women attendants wore dresses of orchid and green panne velvet. Mildred Little Hendrix, '26, played the wedding music. "Nocturne," from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Andante," from the "Storm King Symphony," and "Reverie" were her prelude numbers. The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was used as the processional march. The church choir sang as a processional hymn, "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden," by Barnby, and after the benediction, rendered "O, Perfect Love," by Dyckes. A reception and dance at Sedgefield Country Club followed the ceremony, after which the bridal pair left by motor for a trip to Canada. For travel the bride wore a lovely costume of chocolate brown knit wool, trimmed with caracul, with hat and accessories of a matching brown. Grey's college friends remember her for her brilliant record in music, especially in organ. After graduation, she studied organ a year in New York under Lynnwood Farnum, and has

played organ at intervals in Greensboro churches. Grey was an extremely popular bride-elect and Greensboro society feted her continuously for several weeks before the marriage. Mr. Bedford is connected with the Bailey Blower Company of Milwaukee. His headquarters are in New York. At home Bloomfield, N. J.

Evelyn Wilkins, '26, to Meredith Hunter Hennessy, December 27, at the home of the bride's aunt, Goldsboro. The home was festive with Christmas green and red, and the altar before which the vows were spoken had been improvised entirely of green. Lillian Stroud, '29, was pianist. Ruth Wilkins Sikes, '24, was one of the dames of honor. Evelyn wore a costume of periwinkle tweed with accessories of gray and carried a shower bouquet of palmer violets and roses. Since her graduation Evelyn has been teaching, the last two years in the Shelby schools. At home Shelby.

Alice Crammer, '27, to Eldridge Hayslip Arrington, at the home of the bride's parents, Southport, November 9. The bride was given in marriage by her father. There were no attendants, but an appropriate musical program was rendered. Alice wore a charming costume of independence blue chiffon, and carried white bride's roses and valley lilies. The nuptials were attended by a large number of out-of-town guests. Since her graduation Alice has been associated with the High Point Board of Public Welfare, first as case worker and later as executive secretary. The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgia Tech., and is connected with the Standard Oil Company. At home Spartanburg, S. C.

Hazel Hudson, '27, to William Swebston Overton, Jr., October 19, First Methodist Church, Salisbury. The wide pulpit space was filled with a profusion of greenery, which formed a background for the clusters of chrysanthemums and and roses grouped against it. Tall candles in graduated holders lighted the scene. Previous to the ceremony, a program of music, including voice, violin and organ numbers, was rendered. Hazel wore a wedding gown of old ivory satin, with long tight sleeves, a decolletage of Brussels lace, close fitting bodice, and flared skirt. The bodice and the skirt were embroidered in pearls. She wore a double veil, the first of tulle, overlaid with another of Brussels lace, court train effect, and held in place with a circlet of orange blossoms, clustering at each side of the face. The bridal bouquet was composed of roses and valley lilies. Among the bride's attendants were Annie Laurie Hudson, '25, maid of honor, Margaret Hudson, Elizabeth Holmes, '29, Margaret Witherspoon, Josephine Craig Kluttz, Mary Jones. Hazel is a graduate of the school of music and since graduation has taught a private class in piano at her home in Salisbury. The groom is engaged in the automobile busi-

ness. After the vows were taken the parents of the bride gave a wedding reception at their home. At home Milford Hills, Salisbury, N. C.

Elizabeth Scarborough, '27, to Samuel Charles Talbert, August 27, Chester, S. C. Since graduation Elizabeth has been a member of the Greensboro city school faculty. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Clemson College and is connected in business with the Piggly Wiggly stores in Greensboro, where they are at home, 757 Percy Street.

Mary Coe, '28, to Arthur Ernest Fidler, December 31, Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro. The bride wore a brown crepe suit, with accessories of eggshell, and a shoulder corsage of bride roses and valley lilies. Only immediate relatives and close friends were present for the nuptial ceremonies. Since her graduation Mary has taught in the schools of High Point. The bridegroom is a native of England and is connected with the Commercial National Bank of High Point. At home High Point.

Elizabeth Glascock, '28, to Franklyn Demming Owen, Jr., Friday afternoon, October 5, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The marriage pledge was taken in the library, which had been transformed into a bower of green by the use of many palms and ferns. The improvised altar of green, stationed against the north window of the room, was lighted by two tall floor standards holding white cathedral candles. The living room was lovely with bowls and baskets of white and yellow dahlias and yellow-shaded lights. The bride made her way to the altar through a ribbon-bordered aisle, extending all the way from the living room. "At Dawning" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told" were soprano songs rendered just before the ceremony. Elizabeth wore a bridal costume of heavy ivory satin, with white tulle veil, held in place by a lace cap beaded in pearls in the pattern of the lace and wreathed by orange blossoms. The cap swept over the cheeks in the design of the lace and was held under the chin by a strap of triple pearls. The satin gown was cut with a tightly fitting bodice; the skirt swung in a circular flow, falling below the knees in front and to the ankles behind. The sleeves were long, extending in graceful points over her hands. She wore pearl-trimmed satin slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended only by her sister as maid of honor. A dainty little girl and an equally winsome little boy were ribbon bearers. Immediately after the ceremony the parents of the bride received in honor of the wedding party and invited guests. The dining table was overlaid by a lace cloth and centered by a bowl of yellow and white dahlias and flanked by candles. Refreshments in yellow and white ar-

rangements were served. Here Margaret Walters, '28, Louise Mayes, '28, Joyce Cooper, '28, and Lucille Boone, '28, assisted. Mr. and Mrs. Owen left by motor for Florida and Cuba to spend their honeymoon. For traveling Elizabeth wore a tweed ensemble in tones of red, trimmed with black caracul. Her hat and accessories were also black. The groom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and is connected in business with the Southern G. F. Company, steel constructionists. At home Gray Court Apartments, Winston-Salem.

Alice Velma Jackson, '29, to L. Phil Wicker, Jr., October 26, Cheraw, S. C. The bridegroom is connected with the National Electrical Supply Company, of Greensboro, where he and his bride are at home, 2114 Wright Avenue.

Veal Livengood, '29, to Francis B. Efrid, Jr., at the home of the bride's parents, near Lexington, last fall. A pleasing musical program was rendered by a trio composed of Virginia Jackson, '29, Kathryn Brown, '29, and Katherine Hine. Following the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at an informal reception. During the summer previous to her marriage, Veal did office and laboratory work with her brother, D. B. A. Livengood, at Swedesboro, N. J., who gave her in marriage. The bridegroom is a member of the widely known Efrid mercantile firm. He is an alumnus of Roanoke College. After a honeymoon spent in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Efrid are at home in Winston-Salem.

Edna Rice, '29, to F. A. Sprinkle. Edna is a member of the Morganton city schools.

Hattie Rodwell, '29, to Joseph Harrison Johnson, December 21, Baptist Church, Macon. Rev. Thomas E. Walters, whose wife is Virginia Rodwell, '17, performed the ceremony. Minnie Rodwell Foster, '21, played the wedding music. Aliceteen Westmoreland, '29, was maid of honor. The lovely bride wore a costume of blue shadow velvet with accessories to match and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies. She is the last of six sisters, all of whom are alumnae of the college. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is a teacher in the Greensboro High School, having charge of the work in dramatics and instructing in English. Mr. Johnson was particularly interested in the musical side of university life, having been a member of the glee club, of the university band, and director and owner of the Carolina Serenaders Orchestra. At home Hillcrest Drive, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Moore, '30, to Ensign Jesse Blackwell, December 28, Christ Episcopal Church, New Bern. Elizabeth wore a becoming brown costume made of broadcloth and trimmed with caracul, with hat, shoes, and accessories to match. Her shoulder corsage was composed of palmar violets, red roses and valley lilies. Irv-

ing E. Carlyle, whose wife is Mary Belo Moore, '25, was best man. Until a short while before Christmas Elizabeth was a student at the college, a member of the senior class. She was very popular on the campus, and had just been elected to represent "Charm" in Pine Needles. She is the daughter of Mattie Belo Williams Moore, a former student of the college. The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and is connected with the United States Naval Air Corps.

Mabel Muse, '05-'07, to Archibald J. McRae, September 5, at the home of the bride's mother, Sanford. Mrs. E. K. Proctor, of Whiteville, sang "Because I Love You, Dear," and "Only You." Immediately after the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served to about forty guests. Since leaving college the bride has had several years of successful experience in teaching. The bridegroom is a successful farmer living near Sanford. At home Sanford.

Helen Galloway, '24-'25, to Paul Barnhardt, December 15, at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Salisbury. Since leaving school the bride has held a secretarial position with the Cannon Manufacturing Company, of Kannapolis. At home Concord.

Evva Jane Thomas, '20-'22, to Commie McLennan, October 15, parsonage First Christian Church, Greensboro. The bride wore a traveling costume of dark blue velvet with blouse of egg-shell satin; her shoulder corsage was of sweet-heart roses and valley lilies. After a motor trip to Asheville and other places in Western North Carolina, they are at home 121 McIver Street, Greensboro. The bride taught school, but more recently has held a secretarial position. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and for a number of years has been connected with the Carolina Steel and Iron Company, Greensboro.

Marjorie Lewis, '21-'24, to Robert Emmet Bryan, October 19, First Baptist Church, Kinston. The bride was gowned in a bridal costume of ivory duchess satin, fashioned along princess lines. She carried a bouquet of lilies and orchids. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and is engaged in business in Goldsboro. At home Goldsboro.

Lettie Carter Wall to James Bernard Flanagan, December 6, Danville, Va. The bridegroom is connected with the Acme Printing Company, Spray. At home Colonial Hotel, Spray.

Mossie Cockerham, '23-'25, to P. D. Pegram, November 30, at the home of the bride's parents, Elkin. Hazel Cockerham, '26, played the wedding music. The bride was dressed for traveling in a brown tweed ensemble. They left by motor for a trip through the Shenandoah Valley. Since she left college she has been holding a secretarial position with the Johnson Motor Company, Elkin. The bridegroom holds

a responsible position with the Norfolk and Western Railway, Roanoke, Va. At home Roanoke.

Elizabeth Glidewell, '24-'26, to Lawrence Allen Thomas, September 21, Pennrose Country Club, Reidsville. Preceding the taking of the wedding pledges a musical program was rendered by piano and voice, including "Indian Love Call," "At Dawning," and "Because." Schubert's "Serenade" was softly played during the ceremony. The spacious lounge of the handsome new clubhouse was appropriately decorated for the occasion, an altar being improvised by the use of baskets of asters and dahlias in pastel shades in combination with vines and other greenery. Lucille Boone, '28, was one of the eight bridesmaids. Elizabeth was gowned in ivory satin, moulded to the figure princess style, and flowing widely from the hips, the skirt floor length in the back. The long tight sleeves were finished by pearl studded lace, as were the narrow yokes in the front and back decolletage. Instead of a veil the bride wore a snugly-fitting cap of lace, embroidered with pearls. Brides roses and valley lilies composed her shower bouquet. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the clubhouse, where pink roses centered the decorative arrangement. Here Lillian Gholson, '26, was among those who assisted in serving. Many social courtesies in Reidsville and in Greensboro were showered upon the bride before her wedding. After a motor trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are at home 118 East Fisher Avenue, Greensboro. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and is connected in business with the Justice Drug Company, of Greensboro.

Josephine Craig Klutz, '25-'27, to Wm. Ruffin, October 30, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Salisbury. The chancel, transept and choir loft were effectively banked with palms. On the altar were massive vases of Easter lilies, callas, white roses and carnations. Only the altar and vesper lights illuminated the church. For about three-quarters of an hour preceding the ceremony a program of organ music was rendered, changing at length to the familiar processional from Lohengrin. The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin, with bodice of rose point lace, and long closely fitting sleeves of satin, with elbow cuffs of rose point. The skirt was long and gracefully flared, and her slippers were of white crepe. Her veil of Brussels lace was brought by the bride from Europe last summer. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies. Among her bridesmaids and attendants were Rosalie Wiley, '28, Elizabeth Holmes, '29, Margaret Witherspoon. Their gowns were Paris models of eggshell soft taffeta, made on princess lines, with flared skirts, cut long in the

back. Their little fisherman hats added a picturesque touch to their costume. After the benediction a brilliant reception was tendered at the bride's home. They spent their honeymoon in Canada. The bridegroom is connected with the Erwin Cotton Mills Company, of Durham. At home Forest Hills, Durham.

Mollie Ragan Macgill, '26-'27, to Marion E. Holford, October 31, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. There were no attendants, and only a small group of relatives were present for the ceremony. The bride wore a becoming gown of navy velvet, with beige accessories. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Georgia Tech, and a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is an engineer for the Southeastern Underwriters Association. At home Dixie Apartments, Greensboro.

Eugenia Vivian Hogan, '25-'27, to Charles K. Potakis, September 24, Richmond. At home 300 West Grace Street, Richmond.

Anne Hogan to Clifford D. Davenport, November 3, York, S. C. At home Charlotte, where the bridegroom is connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Willie Catherine Chatham, '26-'28, to James Edward Blaylock, October 31, Martinsville, Va. The bridegroom is connected with the Dixie Fire Insurance Company, Greensboro, where he and his bride are at home.

Mary Virginia Harris, '27-'29, to W. A. Idol, November 2, Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill. After leaving college last June, Virginia and her mother made an extended trip through the West for several months. Elizabeth Cowan, '30, was soloist and Anna Gordon McDowell was among those present. Mr. and Mrs. Idol are at home in High Point.

Mary DeNeale McKenzie, '21-'23, to John Fletcher Long, during November, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Salisbury. The bridegroom is an alumnus of V. M. I. and State College,

Raleigh. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity At home Statesville, where the groom is engaged in business.

Mary Lowe Mellon, '25-'28, to Rev. Waldemar H. Lefstead, November 14, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, near Salisbury. A profusion of evergreens and chrysanthemums and the mellow glow of cathedral candles provided a charming setting for the nuptial ceremony. Appropriate wedding music was rendered before and during the taking of the vows, the traditional wedding march by Mendelssohn being used as a recessional. The bride was becomingly gowned in an afternoon frock of blue faille, with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Since leaving college the bride has taught in the public schools of the state. The bridegroom is a native of Alabama, but has recently become pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, near Salisbury.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burke Koonce (Pauline J. Williams, '16) a son, Robert Calvin Koonce, November 3, Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boyd (Ann Daniel, '17) a son, Frederick Daniel, November 14, Salisbury.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Pearson (Sarah Cannady, '22) a daughter, October 16, St. Louis, Mo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogshead (Ethel Kearns, '22) twins, William Hendon, Jr., and Jean, November 6, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gillespie, Jr., (Sudie Mitchell, '24) a son, Charles, Jr., December 31, 1929, Wake Forest.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Whitaker (Annie Mary Kirk, '24), a son, Reginald Lyon, Jr., January 7, Oak Ridge.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hamrick (Blanche Dellinger, '25) a daughter, Julia Ruth, Raleigh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smiley (Bess Guilford, '26) a son, Thomas Bryan, Jr., November 18, Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Smiley is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, class of 1925. Their present address is 10 Sunnyside Road, Scotia, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Wallerstein (Hilda Weil, '26), a daughter, Hilda Weil, III, Richmond, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brice Stephens (Mary Frances Craven, '27) a daughter, Lois Craven Stephens, October 26, Durham.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fair (Zada E. Wright, '27) a daughter, Juanita Jeannine, October 2, Jacksonville, Fla.

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(Written by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge on the fifth anniversary of the death of her son.)

You, my son,
Have shown me God.
Your kiss upon my cheek
Has made me feel the gentle touch
Of Him who leads us on.
The memory of your smile, when young,
Reveals His face,
As mellowing years come on apace.
And when you went before,
You left the gates of heaven ajar
That I might glimpse,
Approaching from afar, the glories of His
grace.
Hold, son, my hand;
Guide me along the path,
That, coming,
I may stumble not
Nor roam,
Nor fail to know the way
Which leads us—home.

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A little dog barked at the big red moon
That smiled in the evening sky.
The neighbors smote him with rocks and
shoon—
But still he continued his ragful tune,
And he barked 'till his throat was dry.
But, soon 'neath the hill that obstructed the
west,
The moon sank out of sight;
And the little dog said, as he laid down to rest,
"Well, I scared it away all right."

"THE SWEETEST WORDS"

Please accept my check for two dollars. The
Alumnae News is too good to do without.
—*Vivian Peterson Rhodes*, '26.

Janie was returned from the home of the
feble-minded to the orphans' home, as the
doctor's examination had proved her merely
'subnormal.' Said Mamie to Anna in a burst
of confidence and gossip: "Janie was sent away
to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to
come back."

He who runs may read the signs from evi-
dence; everywhere in America women, married
or unmarried, are dominating the men.
—*Will Durant*.

He who wishes to revenge injuries by recip-
rocal hatred will live in misery. But he who en-
deavors to drive away hatred by means of love,
fights with pleasure and confidence; he resists
equally one or many men, and scarcely needs
at all the help of fortune. Those whom he
conquers yield joyfully. "Minds are conquered
not by arms but by greatness of soul."
—*Spinoza*.

Ah woul'dn' rest oneasy bout mah debts ef
dey want all de time somebody freshin' mah
membry bout 'em!!

I gaze across the street so wide,
I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide;
I take my chances, oh so slim—
I trust to eye and nerve and limb;
I scoot to right, I gallop through.
I'm here and there, I'm lost to view.
My life, I know, hangs in the toss—
Another plunge—I am across!
Oh, give me pity, if you can,
I'm just
a poor
pe-des-tri-an.

There are some things that never come back—
the arrow that is flown, the word that is spoken,
the life that is gone.—*Dalrymple*.

The great trouble with most men who have
been educated is that they become uneducated
just as soon as they stop inquiring and investi-
gating life and its problems for themselves.
—*Newton D. Baker*.

Less than one per cent of American men are
college graduates. Yet out of this one per cent
have come:

55% of our presidents,
36% of the members of congress,
47% of speakers of the house,
56% of the vice-presidents,
62% of the secretaries of state,
50% of the secretaries of the treasury,
69% of the justices of the supreme court.

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